WEDNESDAY...OUR FAMOUS EVENT

RUMMAGE

STORE OPENS 8:45 A. M.

You are urged to shop early because, in most cases quantities are limited!

SALE! 1,250 DOZEN SWEET NAVEL ORANGES
100 size Jumbos, Dozen 39c
176 size, Dozen 29c
—Bargain Basement

BAKERY SPECIALS
Cup Cakes, each 1c
Parker House Rolls, each 1c
Cookies, Dozen 9c
2 dozen for 14c
—Downstairs

All Sales Final! Because of the amazing reductions, no returns, no exchanges, no refunds. Buy only what you are sure you want to keep!

MEN'S WEAR

300 MEN'S TIES Regularly 65c to $1, now 35¢
COTTON SWEATERS Crew necks, long sleeves, plain knit or brushed finishes, Reg. $1 and 1.25, to close 49¢
COAT SWEATERS Cotton ribbed, heather mixtures. Reg. 1.35, now 79¢
WARM UNDERWEAR Cotton ribs, wool and cotton mixtures medium and heavy weights, both long and short sleeves. 1.25 values 59¢
PATTERNED SOCKS Rayons and cottons in brown, blue or Grey. Sizes 10 to 12, pair ..... 9¢
FANCY RAYON SOCKS High, spliced heels and reinforced heels, toes Pr. 17¢

100 Men's SHIRTS 59c
Collar attached models, colored or white, mussed or counter soiled in a broken size assortment—Regularly $1 to 1.95, 59c.

SHIRTS AND SHORTS Striped broadcloth shorts and Swiss ribbed cotton shirts, choice ..... 21¢
INITIALED 'KERCHIEFS Full sized with colored borders and matching initials, box of THREE ..... 25¢
INTITTLED REEFERS Pure silk with cut out initial and hand tied fringe 49¢
BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS 21 suits, counter soiled or mussed. Reg. $1 now.... 59¢
BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS Patterned coat or pull-on styles, well styled and well tailored. Reg. 1.25, now 85¢
WOOL GOLF KNICKERS 4 pair of small waist size knickers, all tan, regularly 1.95, now ..... 85¢
SALE OF MEN'S SUITS Sizes 35, 36 and 42, regularly $10, now..... $5
2 FULL DRESS SUITS, Sizes 39 and 40. Regularly $35, now..... $10
20 DARK WOOLS, Sizes 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44, Reg. 16.50, now $10
20 PAIR WOOL TROUSERS Regularly 3.50, now 1.95
—Street Floor

8 PAIR MEN'S SHOES Patent oxfords in sizes 6½, 7c, 7½a, 8a and 9a Pair 1.95
—Street Floor

BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' OXFORDS From our Reg. stock, sizes 12 to 3½, pair 1.95
—Street Floor
20 SHEEP-LINED COATS Leatherettes, regularly priced 2.95, now..... 1.95
12 OLIVER TWIST SUITS Regularly 1.29, each.. 69¢
18 SUEDE CLOTH BLOUSES Regularly 1.29, now ..... 69¢
15 ZIPPER FRONT BLOUSES Suede cloths, regularly priced 2.25, now..... 1.49
8 YOUTH'S BLUE O'COATS Regularly 6.25, now 2.95
25 PAIR WOOL KNICKERS Regularly 1.19, now.... 69¢
10 LEATHERETTE RAINCOATS Regularly 1.95, now, ... 98¢
42 PAIR OF GOLF HOSE and rayon socks, pair... 10¢
20 NOVELTY WASH SUITS Regularly 99c, now.... 47¢
42 NOVELTY WASH SUITS Regularly 1.95, now.. 97¢
12 LEATHER HELMETS Regularly 85c, now ..... 50¢
18 FOOTBALL HELMETS Reg. 1.65, combination football, aviation type.. 69¢
31 WOOL 2-KNICKER SUITS Regularly priced 7.50, now 3.95
24 WARM, WOOLEN CAPS Regularly $1, now ..... 59¢
12 WOOL CAPS AND HATS Regularly priced 50c, now ..... 10¢
—Street Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

1 LOT OF WASH FROCKS A broken size assortment 49¢
9 KNITTED SNOW SUITS 1-Piece styles, regularly 4.95 up to 6.95, now .. ½
16 IMPORTED SUEDE SUITS Sizes from 2 to 6, now .. ½
6 GIRLS' RAIN COATS Your choice for ..... 98¢
GIRLS' WOOL SCARFS $1 and 1.50 values 89¢
ALL OUR WINTER COATS Reduced, for Rummage ½
—Floor Two

INFANTS' WEAR

DR. DENTON'S SLEEPERS Sizes 0-1, suit 49¢
CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS 1 and 2-piece ½
KNITTED HEADWEAR Priced ½
COTTON UNION SUITS Each 39¢
COTTON JERSEY BLOOMERS, pair ..... 39¢
—Floor Two

READY-TO-WEAR

1 LOT, 5.95-7.95 DRESSES Sizes 16, 18, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46, choice 2.95
17 WOMEN'S DRESSES Originally $10, 12.85, $15 and 16.75, in crepes and sheers, sizes 14, 16, 18, 38, 40, 44, 48, choice 4.90
—Floor Two

150 Trimmed **HATS**
Black, brown, navy and metallic, both large and small head sizes, choice .....
69c

SCARF AND CAP SETS 79c
1 LOT OF SOFTIES Tams and berets—also a few silk scarfs 29¢
—Floor Two

18 BETTER DRESSES Crepes and failles, sizes 14, 16, 18, 38, 42 and 44, Originally 12.85, $15, 16.75 and 19.50, now 7.90
1 LOT OF ¾ DRESSES Plains and prints in brown, wine, black, navy or green, sizes 16 to 44, choice 1.95
FUR COATS AND SCARFS 1 Black Caracul Coat, Fitch trimmed, size 18, Originally $125, now.. 62.50
1 tan Broadtail coat, dyed brown Martin trim, size 16, Originally $200, now $100
1 Muskrat Coat, size 16, Orig. $125, now 62.50
1 Black Fox Scarf Originally $75, now 37.50
1 Red Fox Scarf, Originally 79.50, now 39.75
1 Stone Martin Choker, Orig. 69.50 34.75
1 Stone Martin Choker, Orig. $35 17.50
1 Stone Martin Choker, Orig. 39.50 19.75
1 Dyed Kolinsky Pitch Choker, Originally $25, Now 12.50
7 VELVETEEN FORMAL JACKETS Red and black in sizes 16, 18 and 20, originally priced 2.95, now $1
5 BLACK FORMAL WRAPS Sizes 14, 18 and 29, 2—Originally 29.50, now 14.75
1—Originally 29.50, now 14.75
2—Originally 16.95, now 8.47
—Floor Two
1 LOT WOMEN'S WASH FROCKS A broken assortment of sizes from 14 to 52, Originally 1.29, now ..... 89¢

75 Pair Women's **SHOES**
A short line, originally $5 and $6 a pair. Rummage 2 pair for $5 OR A PAIR
$2.95
—Floor Two

10,000 YARDS LACES
Lot 1—4,000 Yards, 1c
Lot 2—3,000 Yards, 2c
Lot 3—1,500 Yards, 5c
Lot 4—100 Yards, 10c
Lot 5—100 Yards, 15c
Lot 6—150 Yards, 25c
Lot 7—150 Yards, 50c
—Street Floor

Handkerchiefs
Women's Lawn Prints, sport size, assorted patterns and colors, each 8c
Men's White Cotton Hdkfs. Regular size each 3c
—Street Floor

NORTHERN TISSUE
Regular Size Toilet Paper
16 for 79¢

TOILETRIES

TABLE 1— Powder and rouge re-fills, styptic pencils, perfumes, talcums, nail brushes ..... 5¢
TABLE 2— Talcums, tooth brushes, tooth pastes, creams, re-fills, soaps, sanitary belts. 10¢
TABLE 3— Shaving creams, face powders, lip sticks, creams, rouges, rubber gloves, sanitary aprons, bathing powders 15¢
TABLE 4— A large assortment of creams, powders, perfumes, talcums, dusting powders, compacts, lotions and manicure articles. Choice 25¢
TABLE 5— Face powder compacts, lip sticks and many other items. Choice 50¢
TABLE 6— Brush sets, toilet sets, perfumes, creams, powders, and toilet waters ..... ½
—Street Floor

Genuine Kid Novelty Slipon GLOVES
300 pair in black, brown, beige, navy, Mother Goose and a few whites—in 4, 6, 8 and a few 16-button lengths—all "Aris" quality menders and a few house samples. Originally they sold for as high as 4.95—and were specially purchased for Rummage— **$1.29 A PAIR**
—Street Floor
1 LOT OF FABRIC GLOVES TO CLOSE, 29c
—Street Floor

B. & G. DESSERT BOOKS, A regular $2 value..... 39¢
B. & G. HANDY BOOKS for boys, now priced.... 49¢
25 FOUNTAIN PENS $1 to 1.25 values ..... 59¢
GREETING CARDS 1 table of everyday greetings, to close ..... 1¢
PLAYING CARDS Assorted backs ..... 19¢
1 LOT OF BOX PAPER Reg. 59c to $1 values for 39¢
1 TABLE OF NOVELTIES and box papers ..... ½
30 WOMEN'S HAND BAGS On sale for ..... 39¢
29 LEATHER HAND BAGS Your choice of the lot.. 69¢
PATENT LEATHER BAGS blue only, Reg. 2.95... 89¢
1 LOT WOOD BEAD BAGS white only. Reg. $1, now 49¢
ODD PIECES OF FYRALIN Toilet articles to close... 19¢

PLAIN LINEN 'KERCHIEFS 1,600 count and with 1-16 inch hems, each..... 8¢
12 For 93c

2c Rummage of Notions
Bias tape, ric-rac, buttons, lingerie tapes, shoe laces, pins, hair pins, safety pins, bobby pins, needles, buckles, silk thread, cotton thread, darning cotton and dyes.

90 PAIR KLEINERT'S SHIELDS Regular 40c and 45c dress shields, pair..... 10¢
4 BIG LOTS OF JEWELRY Lot 1—Necklaces, earrings, pins, and bracelets 5c
Lot 2, choice 10c
Lot 3, choice 25c
Lot 4, choice 49c
—Street Floor

LINGERIE

WOMEN'S BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS Sizes 16 and 17, 2-piece styles, choice ..... 98¢
1 LOT LOUNGING GARMENTS Velvet or corduroy robes and pajamas at ..... ½
4 QUILTED LOUNGE ROBES Now priced ..... ½
WHITE NURSES' UNIFORMS Sizes from 42 to 46 Now priced ..... 49¢
1 LOT SHOULDERETTES Your choice ..... 79¢
WOMEN'S RAYON LINGERIE Odds and ends of panties, bloomers, vests 29¢
OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS Your choice ..... 75¢
OUTING FLANNEL NIGHTWEAR Gowns and pajamas in extra sizes 1.28
RAYON GOWNS, PAJAMAS Now priced 1.89
KAYSERETTES AND MIAMA, priced..... 49¢
BRASSIERES AND BANDEAUX Your choice for ..... 15¢
1 LOT OF WOMEN'S GIRDLES Step-in types and back lace corsets ..... 69¢
1 LOT OF FOUNDATIONS Corselettes, step-ins and girdles in a broken assortment 1.69
General Supports at 29c
—Floor Two

SILKS

1 LOT OF 1.25-1.50 SILKS Approximately 200 yards of printed flat crepes, plaids and stripes, or polka dot materials in crepe-back satin, now.... ½

875 YDS. OF ROSEBUD CREPE **SILKS**
Guaranteed all silk with soft, down finish, washable and in a choice of 25 colors, yard **54c**

1 LOT OF WASH GOODS Printed flaxon, printed voile, printed pango crepe, seersucker, and Kasino crepe, regularly 19c, 25c, 39c and 49c, now less ..... ½
—Street Floor

REMNANTS

AND SHORT LENGTHS
1 small lot of silks, wools, velvets, corduroys and wash goods, 1 to 5 yards in length all marked in plain figures ½
No Exchanges, No Refunds. All Sales Must Be Final

Not Another Bargain Event Like It!

Tomorrow is the day that Rudge & Guenzel Co. "CLEANS HOUSE." Fine, desirable merchandise that has been in our stocks too long—odds and ends—broken assortments, soiled and damaged from display will go out on the counters at ridiculous prices! These articles must be sold. It isn't a matter of profit-making! And Wednesday is your chance to pick up things you've long wanted at prices you'll be talking about for months to come!

HOUSEWARE

HEAVY TIN NOODLE MACHINES Regularly $1, Rummage ..... 45¢
COPPER EGG BOILERS Now ..... 50¢
1 LOT FLASH LIGHTS Regularly 49c without battery, now ..... 29¢
1 MAGIC LANTERN FLASHLIGHT, Regularly 1.29 without the battery, special.... 79¢
1 PEPPER GRINDER for ..... 15¢
2 ENAMEL BED PANS, Choice $1
1 LOT CAST IRON CAKE PANS Bridge Shapes, each ..... 50¢
2 CAST IRON SKILLET COVERS Your Choice ..... 45¢
1 CARPET SWEEPER, Rummage 1.25
CHINA DRIPOLATORS, each $1
ALUMINUM COVERED SAUCE PANS ..... 35¢
1 LOT METAL SHELVES Assorted sizes ..... 39¢
11 GALLONS HOUSE PAINT, Gallon 1.59
LIQUID FLOOR WAX Pint Size ..... 15¢ Quart Size ..... 29¢
—Downstairs

CURTAINS

DRAPERY REMNANTS Marquisettes, voiles and cretonnes reduced ..... ½
ODD PAIR CURTAINS Your choice of the lot.... 59¢
DRAPERY EDGINGS Yard ..... 4¢
1 LOT CURTAIN VOILES Rose, green or orchid, yd 9¢
SINGLE CURTAIN RODS Each ..... 7¢
DOUBLE CURTAIN RODS Each ..... 14¢
SINGLE PAIR OVER-DRAPES, pair 2.99
—Floor Three

UPHOLSTERY SQUARES Salesman's samples each ..... 29¢
—Street Floor.

FLOOR COVERINGS

REMNANTS OF LINOLEUM And Congoleum, sizes ranging from 9 in. by 12 in. to 6-0x9-0, priced 10c up to 2.50.
3 Congoleum Rugs, 3-0x4-6, ea. 99c
12 Congoleum Rugs, 3-0x4-6, ea. 89c
12 Congoleum Rugs, 18x36 in, ea 21c
10 CONGOLEUM SAMPLES, ..4 ft 6 in. by 6 ft, each.....99c
24 YARDS OF CONGOLEUM Hall runner, 24 in. wide, yard 25c
6 INLAID LINOLEUM SAMPLES 4 ft. 6 in. by 4 ft. 6 in., ea. 1.50
CARPET SAMPLES 18x27 inch, each ..... 49c 27x27 inch, each 59c
6 CONGOLEUM RUGS, 3-0x9-0, each 1.49
1 USED WILTON RUG 9-0x15-0, priced.... 39.75
5 OVAL BRAIDED RUGS Size 24x36". Each 1.25
6 OVAL BRAIDED RUGS Size 24x50". Each 1.75
4 OVAL BRAIDED RUGS Size 30x50". Each 2.35
—Floor Three

CHINA

1 LOT OF CHINA Bread and butter plates, pie plates, cups and saucers, fruits, breakfast plates, mixing bowls, oil bottles, coasters and tumblers, your choice..... 5¢
1 LOT OF CHINA Bread and butter plates, dinner plates, pie plates, mixing bowls, goblets, tea cups, sherbets, breakfast plates, platters, vegetable dishes and ash trays, your choice ..... 10¢
1 LOT OF CHINA Mixing bowls, creamers, sugars, pitchers, ash trays, sherbets, book ends, table mirrors, vases, cigarette boxes, pickle dishes, sauce boats, choice ..... 25¢
1 LOT OF CHINA Vases, vegetable dishes, platters, sauce boats and butter dishes, choice ..... 50¢
1 LOT OF SAUCERS Decorated or plain, your choice ..... 2¢
1 LOT OF CHINA Pitchers, incense burners, sugars and creamers, choice $1
—Floor Three

250 CUSTOM-MADE PICTURE FRAMES— Unclaimed orders, odds and ends out of moulding stock, all sizes and colors
1 LOT 9c
1 LOT 19c
1 LOT 29c
1 LOT 39c
The smaller frames including glass and backs.
Better Frames, 49c and 1.98
—Basement.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

30 PAIR WARM MITTENS Suede, cloth and leather with knit wrists and fleece linings, Reg. 49c, pair.. 29¢
100 PAIR KNIT MITTENS Red, gray, tan and black, Regularly 29c, pair ..... 15¢
GIRLS' BRUSHED WOOL GLOVES 6 pair in the lot—and with novelty wrists—a regular 59c value, pair ..... 39¢
12 TIED AND DYED SCARFS Squares and oblongs, all colors, 69c and 89c val. 49¢
KAPOK FILLED PILLOWS Just 42 in a variety of colors, 79c and $1 values 59¢
7 FANCY BEDROOM PILLOWS Regularly 39c, Each ..... 19¢
10 PAIR OF ODD CURTAINS Regular $1 and 1.29 values, choice ..... 69¢
2 CHENILLE WALL RUGS Regularly 1.39, now.... 69¢
87 PR. EMBROIDERY SHEARS Up to 29c values for ..... 10¢
20 UNBREAKABLE PEARLS A regular 39c value ..... 9¢
1 LOT OF NOVELTY JEWELRY Beads, Earrings, Bracelets Your choice ..... 6¢
12 KIDDY'S CRIB BLANKETS Your choice of the lot ..... 8¢
30 GIRLS' SUEDE JACKETS Sizes 14 to 20 in a variety of colors, regularly $1, now ..... 69¢
40 GIRLS' PRINT PAJAMAS Sizes 8 to 14, regularly 59c, now ..... 39¢
6 GIRLS' JERSEY JUMPER DRESSES Sizes 3 and 4, regularly 1.29, now ..... 49¢
24 WOMEN'S HOOVERETTES Also some regularly 39c batiste dresses ..... 24¢
15 WOMEN'S 2.95 DRESSES Prints and wools in a broken size group..... 84¢
88 WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES Regular 5.95 to 7.95 values, choice 2.88
20 WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES Regular 3.95 qualities, in broken sizes 1.98
20 GIRLS' WASH DRESSES Prints and checks in sizes 10 to 16, Reg. 2.49 84¢
22 GIRLS' WASH SUIT DRESSES Sizes from 6 to 10 in prints, batistes and dimities, regularly 59c, now .... 19¢
12 WOMEN'S WINTER COATS Tweed and Persian Kurl fabrics, Reg. 13.95, now.. $6
20 CHAMBRAY PLAY SUITS And Coveralls in broken sizes. Reg. 59c, now.... 39¢
43 BOYS' TWEED KNICKERS Sizes from 8 to 16, ribbed at the knee, Reg. $1, pair 69¢
MEN'S AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR Union suits, long legged and long sleeved, sizes 8 to 16, regularly $1, now ..... 49¢
BOYS' COTTON SWEATERS Slip-on style, regularly priced 49c, now.... 24¢
BOYS' BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS Color-fast, sizes 6 to 14 regularly 49c, now ..... 23¢
120 BOYS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS Printed, color-fast, sizes 6 to 12, Reg. 69c, now.. 39¢
85 BOYS' SLEEVELESS SWEATERS White and colors, broken sizes, Reg. 69c, now.... 34¢
WOMEN'S RAYON UNDERWEAR Step-ins, bloomers and panties, Reg. 29c, now.. 13¢
WOMEN'S RAYON HOSIERY Rayon and celanese in regular and extra sizes. 29c to 79c values, for ..... 14¢
10½ PAIR INFANT'S HOSE Children's wool anklets in white and colors—broken sizes, values to 29c, pair..... 2¢
188 WOMEN'S FLANNEL GOWNS Striped outings, regularly 89c, sizes 16 and 17, each 44¢
WOMEN'S COTTON UNDERWEAR Vests and bloomers in rayon stripes, assorted sizes. regularly 49c, now ..... 21¢
CHILDREN'S Cotton UNDERWEAR Bloomers and vests in a broken size assortment, regularly 29c, now ..... 14¢
24 MEN'S $1 SUEDE SHIRTS Guaranteed color-fast in sizes 14 to 17, regularly priced $1, now ..... 59¢
60 BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS Brushed wool, slip-over style, sizes 28 to 36, regularly 1.19, now ..... 79¢
10 BOYS' LEATHERETTE COATS Sheep lined in a broken size lot regularly 3.25, now 1.89
WOMEN'S TRIMMED HATS Final Clearance. Choice ..... 49¢
SOFTIES. Grand assortment, choice 10¢
WOMEN'S, MISSES AND CHILDREN'S SHOES Odds and ends from our Reg. 2.48 and 2.98 stocks 1.89

Rummage Sale—Groceries

ENLARGED SPACE—FIFTH FLOOR

$5 Orders Delivered—Groceries Carried to Your Car

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP CHIPS Large size pkgs. 9c
LAFRANCE POWDER DEAL 3 packages of powder and 1 package of clothes pins all for 25c
HILLS DALE APRICOTS 2 cans for 25c
DELICIOUS KREMEL DESSERT Specially priced, pkg..... 3c
V. B. CANNED APPLE SAUCE Priced, can 11c
Close-Out of Our Full Line 'BATTLE CREEK HEALTH FOODS' ..At factory's list prices less 20%
CHILI POWDER, 3 pkgs. 10c
GARLIC, 3 pkgs. 10c
ROBERT'S MILK Tall can 5c
DR. PRICE BAKING POWDER Can for 17c
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF, can..17c
OATMEAL, 5 pound bag 19c
HILLS CREST PEACHES Packed in syrup, 2 cans 25c
TOILET BRUSHES, each 3c
MELO, Regular 10c size 5c
SANDWICH SPREAD Quart jar 15c
LEONAR RED SALMON, can.....17c
OVAL SARDINES Pound tins, 3 for 25c
TUNA FISH, can 10c

SPINACH, medium size can 9c
Large can 12c
GROCERY BOY PEAS, can.....11c
GRAPE JAM, 2 glasses 25c
Plum Jam, 2 glasses 25c
LAU SLICED PINEAPPLE, can..15c
JUMBO STUFFED OLIVES, glass 39c
PURE FRUIT PRESERVES, jar..23c
ARGO CORN STARCH, box 5c
25c Size Wax Paper, pkg.....17c
LINKO TOMATOES, can 11c
WHITE KING SOAP, Large size package 25c
PEANUT BUTTER, quart jar...23c
LINKO CATSUP, large size 9c
NEBIA WHITE SYRUP, gallon..45c
½ gallon 25c
NEBIA DARK SYRUP, Gallon..45c
½ gallon 45c
PINK SALMON, tall can 12c
OIL SARDINES, 3 cans 10c

White King Granulated **SOAP** Large Size Pkg. **25c**

SUGAR 10 Pounds **47c** Regular 100 Lb. Sack 4.65

MARASCHINO CHERRIES, ... Small jar 10c
BOSTON BAKED BEANS 2 cans for 15c
LINKO GREEN BEANS, 2 cans for 15c
LINKO WAX BEANS, 2 cans..15c
NEBIA CANNED PUMPKIN 3 cans for 25c
BLUE RIBBON MALT, priced...49c
GINGER ALE, pint, dozen 89c
Quarts, each 12c
LEWIS LYE, 3 pkgs. 25c
NEBIA PANCAKE FLOUR, Large package 13c
BLISS COFFEE, pound 19½c
NEBIA CREAM OF WHEAT....15c
NEBIA OATS, 10c size 5c
SWAN'S DOWN CAKE FLOUR, 25c

Macaroni Gooch, American Beauty or Quaker, Choice **5c**

MARSHMALLOW CANDY, bag.. 8c
PLUMITE, 25c size with brush.19c
WET PACK SHRIMP, can 10c
DRY PACK SHRIMP, glass....10c

CRAB MEAT, can 25c
FOREST CITY CORN, can 7c
RED PITTED CHERRIES, can...12c
LINKO CORN, No. 1 can 5c
NEBIA BRAND HOMINY Large can 8c
FARMER JONES SORGHUM can 9c
OUR MOTHER'S COCOA 2 pound can 19c
ROSEDALE RED SALMON, can.12c
PURE ORANGE JUICE No. 2 can 18c
GRAPE JAM, pound jar 17c
OYSTERS, small can 10c
Large can 19c
MALTED MILK, pound tin 25c
PURE CASTILE SOAP, Pound bar 9c
CELLO DATES, pound 19c
FIN MONEY PICKLES, jar....10c
SWEET PICKLES, 8 ounce jar..10c
HEINZ FIG PUDDING, Pound can 25c
HAND PACKED TOMATOES 3 cans for 25c
BLACKBIRD GOLDEN CORN Can 10c
HEINZ GLASS MINCEMEAT Pound jar 19c
HEINZ PORK AND BEANS, 2 cans for 25c
FIG JAM, pound tin 10c
No. 10 tin 89c
LIBBY'S PORK AND BEANS, 6 cans for 25c
GIANT RIPE OLIVES, pint can.23c
CELLO NOODLES, large pkg....12c
SWEET PICKLES, quart 21c
LIBBY'S CHILI CON CARNE 3 cans for 25c
BROKEN SLICE PINEAPPLE Large can 15c
ROYAL GELATINE Your choice of flavors, pkg... 4c

White Naptha Laundry **SOAP** 10 Bars For **19c** Case of 100 bars, 1.89

P. & G. SOAP 10 bars for 23c
WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP 10c size package 4c
FIGS FEET IN GLASS 21c
MUSHROOMS, 2 cans for 25c

LIPTON'S TEA 1 pound of Green 49c
1 pound of Black 69c
Tea Pot With Every Pound
MUSCAT GRAPES, No. 2½ can.12c
MAPLE SYRUP, jar 9c
LIBBY'S CRUSHED PINEAPPLE Large size can 15c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, can..7½c
SWIFT'S PRIDE SOAP POWDER Large package 15c
QUICK ARROW SOAP CHIPS Large package 15c
WHITE LILY JELLY, jar..... 15c
SAFETY MATCHES, carton....7½c
GOLD DUST, large size pkg.....15c
MIXED VEGETABLES FOR SOUP Can 10c
VAN COMP'S TOMATO COCKTAIL 3 cans for 25c
NEBIA BRAND PEAS No. 2 tins, 2 for 25c

CHASE & SANBORN **COFFEE** Pound **23c** In Five Pound Tins (2 pounds for 49c)

FOLGER'S COFFEE, Drip or regular grind, 2 pound can 59c
LAU'S ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS Can 19c
GRAPE JUICE, 3 bottles 25c
ROOT BEER, quart 12c
WHISK BROOMS, each 9c
DOG FOOD, can 7c
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING Quart jar 25c
SALAD DRESSING, 8 ounce jar.10c
1 TABLE OF ODDS AND ENDS Choice 5c
1 TABLE OF ODDS AND ENDS Your choice 10c
1 LOT OF TOILET SOAPS Your choice of brands, 6 bars.25c
SOFT SHELL WALNUTS pound for 19c
ROASTED PEANUTS, quart..... 5c
Gallon for 19c
CRACKED PECANS, pound 10c
BRAZIL NUTS, pound..... 10c
MIXED NUTS, pound 10c
1 LOT OF BROOMS, each.....19c
1 LOT OF CEREALS, individual pkg. Your choice, package....1c
CHASE & SANBORN'S TEA ½ pkg. with 1 pkg. of gelatine only 19c
GILBERT'S PUZZLES A complete set for only 5c
THOMPSON'S MALTED MILK 1 pound can 39c
Ping Pong Set With Each Can
PURE FRUIT PRESERVES 4 pound jar for 39c

DOMESTICS

REMNANTS IN USABLE LENGTHS White goods, toweling, percales, comfort challies, outing flannel, muslins, sheetings, oil cloth, ½
LADY PEPPERELL SHEET SETS 1 set, including sheet, 81x99 and 2pillow cases, regularly priced at 3.65, now 2.95
1 set, including sheet, 81x108 and 2 cases, reg. 3.95, now..... 3.19
1 LOT OF SOILED BLANKETS Reduced 1-3
12 doubles, 72x84, Regularly 3.25 now 2.17
12 all wool singles, 72x84, regularly 5.95, now 3.97
6 "North Star" blankets, size 72x84, Reg. 11.95, now 7.97
WOOL FILLED COMFORTABLES 3 with silk or celanese covering, Reg. 9.95, and 2 Reg. 11.95 now ½
WOOL FILLED COMFORTS, Sateen covered, standard sizes, regularly 3.95, now 2.95
ALL WOOL MOTOR ROBES 6, regularly 2.95, now 1.95
8, regularly 3.95, now 2.69
4 FEATHER BED PILLOWS Regularly 1.50 each, now 75c
4 GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS Regularly 6.95 each, now 3.89
—Street Floor

TOYS

LOT 1— Building blocks, modeling clay, education states, large size trucks, vacuum cleaners, Tom Tinkers, Tinker Rabbits, values to $1 for..... 19¢

LOT 1— Books, games, iron toys, rubber tired trucks, steel wagons, blocks, beads, wax, Lincoln Logs, paint sets, paint boxes, paint books, dolls, banks values to 50c for.. **10c**

LOT 2— Folding doll buggies, teddies bears, fire engines, Lincoln logs, dump trucks, concerto mixers, sand loaders, Meccano bricks, Popeye, priced ½
—Floor Three

RUMMAGE SALE OF LINENS

50 SCARFS, Lace or Hem, Reg. $1, now...39c
10 SCARFS Lace, size 17x63 in. Reg. 1.19.69c
15 SCARFS Regularly 1.25, now 63c
10 SCARFS Regularly 69c, now 35c
TABLE DAMASK Bates' Alpine quality, 62 inches wide in brightly checked blue or green, yard 45c
LUNCHEON CLOTHS Plaids, sizes 44x44, regularly 69c, now priced 47c
Size 50x50....59c 54x54....69c
GUEST TOWELS 50, regularly $1, now 39c
6, regularly 89c, now 67c
6, regularly 79c, now 59c
6, regularly 59c, now 39c
11 LUNCHEON SETS Regularly 2.75, now 1.98
6 LUNCHEON SETS Regularly 1.95, now 99c
BED SPREADS 10 Steven's fine cotton spreads, regularly 4.95, now 2.48
7 Tufted spreads, Reg. 6.50, 3.25
12 Steven's Bed Spreads, regularly 2.95, now 1.97
—Street Floor

FURNITURE RUMMAGE

1 MAHOGANY FRAME SOFA With Green tapestry cover. Originally priced $150, Rummage 49.95
1 WINE COLOR LOVE SEAT Originally $175, now 49.95
1 ROSE COLOR LOVE SEAT Originally $160, now 49.95
2 COVERED SLIPPER BENCHES Gay in cretonne, originally $60, and $45, choice 8.95
1 LOT OF 9 CARD TABLES Originally 1.25, 1.49 and 2.19, choice 89c
4 FIBRE SETTEES Originally $50, $2.50, $30 and $25, now 9.95
2-PIECE FIBRE SUITE Originally 60, now $39
1 RUST LOUNGE CHAIR Valentine Seaver quality with Mohair covering, originally $65, now 39.95
1 GREEN LOUNGE CHAIR Valentine Seaver quality with tapestry cover, originally $75, now 59.95
1 OCCASIONAL CHAIR Walnut finish, orig. 7.95, now 4.95
1 SPINET DESK Walnut. Originally priced $15, Rummage 7.95
LOT OF 3 SMALL TABLES Walnut and mahogany in occasional, chair-side and coffee types originally $35, $20, 17.50, $15 and 12.50, choice 9.95
LOT OF 7 SMALL TABLES Occasional, chair-side and coffee types in walnut and mahogany, originally $15, 12.50, 9.95 and 8.95, now 5.95
LOT OF 2 WALNUT PIER CABINETS WITH ELECTRIC CLOCKS Orig. 18.95 & 16.95, choice..5.95
Rudge & Guenzel Co.—Floor Four

LAMPS

4 RADIO LAMPS Regularly priced 2.95, now..1.00
1 SMOKER BRIDGE LAMP Regularly priced 4.95, now..2.95
1 SMOKER JUNIOR LAMP Regularly priced 6.95, now..3.95
2-CANDLE BOUDOIR LAMPS Just 2, Reg. 6.95, now 3.95
2 RADIO LAMPS Originally 4.95, now 2.95
8 TABLE LAMP BASES Originally $1, now 69c
5 LOUNGE LAMPS 2-Candle type with parchment shades, originally 4.95, now..2.49
BOUDOIR AND JUNIOR SHADES Parchments, originally 79c to $1 each, now 29c
—Floor Three

ART GOODS

BRAIDS AND TRIMMINGS Ruffling, cording, lamp trimmings and braids, yard..... 1c
39c-$1 STAMPED PIECES Rompers, lunch cloths, scarfs, chaise 29c
1 LOT OF GIFT ITEMS Powder boxes, ash trays, perfume bottles, a small lot, regularly 75c to $1, choice 29c
1 ODD LOT OF YARNS Wool, Silky wool and boucleties or flowers, just a few balls, regularly 25c to 35c, choice..... 19c
—Floor Three

600 PAIR OF WOMEN'S **ALL SILK HOSIERY** **44c** A PAIR
Full fashioned, both chiffons and semi-service weights slightly irregular in weave and manufactured by one of the best known makers in Massachusetts. If first quality, she'd be priced $1 a pair
CHILDREN'S ANKLETS PAIR 9c
Goodsons of mercerized lisle and rayon.
—Street Floor

Rudge & Guenzel Co

WALL PAPER

REMNANT LOTS, roll . 1c
REMNANT LOTS, roll..5½c
REMNANT LOTS, bundle 19c
ROUGH PLASTER PAPER, 20 in. wide, single roll 9c
$1 a ROLL PAPERS for 19c
$2 a ROLL PAPERS for 29c
WALL PAPER ROOM LOTS Wall and Band for an entire room, only 89c
ENTIRE STOCK OF WALL PAPER, reduced. Rummage day 25%
—Basement

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

Published daily and Sunday by The Star Printing Co. of Lincoln, Neb.
FRANK D. THROOP, Publisher and General Manager.
J. E. LAWRENCE, Editor.
WALTER W. WHITE, Advertising Manager.
O. E. JERNER, Circulation Manager.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	4.00	2.25	1.25	50c
Daily With Sunday	6.00	3.25	1.75	60c
Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	45c

(For points outside Nebraska and Northern Kansas.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	75c
Daily With Sunday	9.00	4.75	2.50	90c
Sunday Only	4.00	2.25	1.40	50c

BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN.
Evening and Sunday ..... 80c per Mo.
Evening Only ..... 50c per Mo.
Sunday Only ..... 10c per copy
In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.
(All mail subscriptions payable in advance.)

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published therein.
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

MAKING DECISIONS.

IT HAS become clear in recent months that what may appear as a dreary statement of national policy in its practical application has a far reaching effect upon the individual.

There was a time during happy carefree years, when the American public thought it was prosperous, that the connection between government and the citizen was overlooked, or blotted out entirely. Events which took place in Washington meant nothing. The individual did not attempt to apply them to himself in their effect either upon his pocketbook or his mental peace. He saw government only as a remote and a detached force, and seldom, if ever, did he say to himself, that what took place in government was of concern to him.

Waiving the inherent merits of the many experiments now being undertaken in Washington, from the NRA codes for business and industrial operation, the farm program, the public works, on through to banking and security sales' legislation and the Roosevelt monetary policy, there is not a man, woman, or child in America today who can say truthfully that what the government does is of no concern to him or to her. It took an awful bump to educate the people of the United States to the importance of weighing governmental policies. Literally, millions of them were shoved over a precipice before they became interested sufficiently to concern themselves with the most important business they had. They lost their homes and their farms and their factories, their jobs and their accumulated savings, and they were relegated to start again from scratch before they would concede that it was a matter of vital importance to them to consider the steps being taken in legislation or the policies initiated through executive authority.

* * *

FOR three years now, the president of the United States and the members of congress have had momentous decisions to make. Mr. Hoover was confronted with them. His party associates in congress were faced with them. Mr. Roosevelt and the present congress have had more than their share. There hasn't been a governmental leader in any civilized country who hasn't been burdened down with the matter of decision.

Not the least disturbing of the many which befell Mr. Roosevelt is the one representing the monetary policy. It was difficult doubly because of the very definite crystalization of public thought to the gold standard since the campaign of 1896. Before the '90s, the American people were not wedded so closely to what is called sound money. Less than thirty years before, greenbacks had been issued without throwing the people into a panic. McKinley himself, who was to play the dominant role in the campaign of 1896, where the issue was drawn on the coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, until the time that his party nominated him and Mark Hanna took him under his arm, had declared publicly for bi-metallism. That was the reason Mr. McKinley found it convenient to conduct a front porch campaign, because he and his advisors knew that the minute he took to the stump, he would be subjected to a storm of embarrassing heckling.

But in 1896, the question seemingly was settled for all time. It did not protrude its head in 1900 to any considerable extent, although Mr. Bryan led the charge again, and it was absent conspicuously as a live issue throughout the first thirty years of this present century. Mr. Roosevelt with his profound knowledge of national history must have pondered over that historical record deeply before initiating his monetary program.

* * *

FRANKNESS and honesty should compel most of us to admit that we don't know where we're going, but we're on our way. It's good to be moving for there is nothing quite as paralyzing as to be bogged down.

We know this further—that back of the monetary program developed for the purpose of advancing commodity values, particularly the prices of farm commodities, to the level of 1926, there is the emergency of meeting a condition created by an era of great credit expansion, resulting in a mountainous debt. It took all forms, from the individual obligations to the corporate indebtedness of business and industry. If those obligations are to be discharged, then the type of dollar in existence when they were created must be revived.

That is the purpose of the Roosevelt monetary program. We say it is to restore purchasing power. We insist it is fundamental to profitable operation of all business and to a successful farm program. It isn't only for the purpose of creating a living today, but it is to enable the American people to discharge the debts they incurred yesterday, with a dollar of far less purchasing power than it has possessed in the last three years. It is a sound dollar and an honest dollar. It is the same dollar which the average citizen paid out when he made his investments during that lush boom era. It is the dollar which the creditor gave to his debtor. It embodies the spirit of justice in all particulars, when viewed in that light.

For practical purposes in every day living, it is just as useful today as it ever has been in the acquisition of necessities and luxuries. It will not buy as much as it did in 1932, and it will buy more than it did in some of those years between 1923 and 1929. But there is no lack of faith in it, no fear of it, no lack of confidence in the government issuing it or in the institutions of that government.

RANSOM OLDS RETURNS.

THAT is an inspiring story carried in the news dispatches Monday of the return of Ransom E. Olds to the automobile industry. He's a mere boy of sixty-nine, according to the dispatches, as active and as vigorous as he was back in the '80s when he was tinkering with gasoline engines as a ground course preparatory to pioneering in the automobile development.

Mr. Olds was one of the pioneers. He organized the concern to which he returns thirty-three years ago, when the automobile was an oddity and practically unknown in this country.

We have been in the habit of placing these old boys on the shelf, insisting they had become too venerable for the requirements of the hour. We imagine that a good many of them chuckled to themselves when arrogant youth assumed it knew all there was to know about business. That may not have been the case with Mr. Olds or his concern, but it did describe what happened very generally in a good many businesses.

The facts would seem to indicate that the automotive industry is entering another pioneering period. Nothing could be more fitting than that one who pioneered years ago should take part again in the new development.

ALL MUST GO FORWARD TOGETHER.

AS POLITICAL advertising for Governor Langer of North Dakota the wheat embargo which he proclaimed a couple of months ago was a huge success, but so far as any benefit to farmers is concerned it was a complete flop. Now the courts step in and declare the governor's attempt to prevent shipments of wheat an unconstitutional interference with interstate commerce. So that is the end of it.

The agricultural industry cannot rely on a freak remedy devised and applied by the governor of any state to lift it back to the level of 1926 prices. Only through the medium of broad national policies envisaging the common welfare of farmers, working people, consumers, and people engaged in business activities can any progress be made in that direction. The farmer will get his share of prosperity when the whole economic machinery of the country gets to running again at a normal rate.

President Roosevelt's plans are laid on the foundation of the common interest of all the people in national recovery. He has in mind, not only the farmers of North Dakota but those of Nebraska and every other agricultural state, north and south, east and west; but at the same time he is not overlooking the needs of sections where manufacturing, mining, oil production, and other industries provide the chief activities and sources of income to their inhabitants. Nor is he forgetting the great transportation business, which is one of the vital factors in the country's commercial and financial structure. The banks, insurance companies, and other important units in finance are likewise receiving attention in the general scheme of national rehabilitation.

The president is getting very close to the root of things with his proposal to have the government take over all stocks of gold available for monetary use and keep them permanently in the treasury as its currency basis. His suggestion that silver, also, is entitled to consideration as a secondary source for metal reserve to provide money for the needs of business may be taken as evidence that he is determined to assure the country of a sufficient amount of circulating medium, without going to the extreme of issuing unredeemable paper money.

It looks as though the time may not be far distant when, with the entire gold reserve and a large quantity of silver in possession of the government, gold and silver certificates will again be circulating as before, along with federal reserve currency. With twice as many gold dollars as formerly, as the result of the prospective devaluation of 50 per cent, this will mean about three billion dollars more paper currency available based on gold alone.

There will be need of an increased volume of money to carry on the expanding business of the nation. From 1921 until the spring of 1933, the general trend of the national financial policy was deflationary in character. That tendency is now reversed. While no well-informed person looks for radical inflation, it seems certain that all the money needed to take care of business requirements will be ready for use as the demand for it may arise.

RESPONSIBILITY.

MEN in high public positions bear such heavy responsibility that many of them break under the burden. They, however, are not the only ones who carry such loads, and it is probable that comparatively few people realize the immense responsibility carried by professional men, particularly physicians, surgeons and attorneys.

A few days ago a surgeon at Rochester, Minn., performed a very delicate operation upon a man in whom the entire nation is interested and has an affection for. News from the operating room in which Dr. Cary Grayson submitted to the knife was awaited with the most intense interest by men and women everywhere. Without the slightest doubt the surgeon entrusted with his case realized the awful responsibility that had been placed upon him and his relief at the successful outcome must have been beyond expression.

And it is true all through the practice of medicine and surgery. Life and death are in the hands of the practitioner, which fact is realized by them at all times. But life and death are at times in the hands of attorneys also.

The late E. C. Strode, one of the best loved and most successful attorneys who ever practiced at the Lancaster county bar, was once associated with his uncle, the late J. B. Strode in defending a man charged with murder. Their client was acquitted and as one present congratulated the younger man on his success, the latter almost wept.

"I will never defend another man charged with murder," he said, "the responsibility is too great." He never did.

This incident is recalled by a story in the Kansas City Star, written by an old time reporter. It is of one of the most famous murder trials in the history of Missouri and the writer tells of the chief counsel for the defense, Nate Dryden, coming to his room the night before he was to make his argument to the jury and weeping as he realized his terrible responsibility. The defendants in the case were a physician and his wife, and their lives depended upon the ability of Dryden to sway the jury. He did it and they were acquitted, but their attorney was almost a wreck.

Of course not all men take their responsibility so seriously. Perhaps they are more fortunate than the others.

SENATOR BULOW.

MORE and more Senator Bulow of South Dakota is coming into a position of leadership in the upper branch of congress. He enjoys the unique distinction of never having made a speech from the floor.

His proverbial silence furnishes surprise to a large number of his more audible colleagues, but it at least has heightened their respect for him and for his ability. There is this much to be said for a politician who refuses to grab every opportunity to deliver a speech. He acquires a reputation for wisdom. Whether he is better qualified and better equipped than his associates is a matter of question, but at least he does not furnish the answer himself.

The late Calvin Coolidge acquired more strength through taciturnity than any other American political leader. Those closest to the late president said that silence came naturally to him, that it was as deeply etched in him as any single characteristic.

Senator Bulow is an entirely different type than Coolidge. His unique record of never talking in no way denotes the reserved, detached Yankee atmosphere which surrounded the late Mr. Coolidge. Bulow is a westerner, a most charming and companionable man, a delightful conversationalist when with friends. He sums it all up in a statement that he has no aversion to making addresses when he thinks any good purpose will be served.

THE WISE PRINCE.

SOME one at the University of Denver suggested the Prince of Wales should assume responsibility for selecting the prettiest co-ed in that institution. So an invitation to serve in that capacity went forward to the prince.

The reply follows:

"His Royal Highness appreciates your suggestion, but regrets he has made it a rule never to act as a judge in competitions of this description."

More than evidence that he is taking the affairs of state seriously, the reply of the prince establishes that he has become a seasoned statesman.

Everyday Questions

ANSWERED BY
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright, 1934, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives. Address Dr. Cadman in care of the New York Herald-Tribune Syndicate, 230 West 41st street, New York, N. Y.

QUESTION.
Sayre, Pa.,
Do you think that present-day preaching in Protestant churches stresses the vital connection between the present life and that of the future?

ANSWER.



I can only judge of the treatment of this subject by Protestant preachers by their published utterances. Unfortunately my numerous public duties prevent me from hearing the sermons of by brethren and the few I do hear are a refreshing relief for one who is sometimes weary of his own tongue.

But I incline to the view that the numerous books published by well known divines dealing with the soul, its origin and destiny reveal a very deep and fruitful interest in the future life. Probably one reason why we do not hear more sermons about it is that the Protestant doctrine of what is technically called "eschatology" is by no means clear and definite, still less unanimous.

Some authorities teach an intermediate state, others a sudden translation out of the earthly body to the summit of heavenly bliss, still others believe in an extension of probation after death, while quite a number insist on the impossibility of such a probation. I quote these differences to demonstrate that a Protestant pulpit's references to survival of personality beyond the grave are largely dictated by the occupant's personal conviction.

It would be a great gain if a credal article on eternal life in Christ could be formulated and agreed upon by Protestantism. But there are serious obstacles to this essential procedure. I have often stated in this column what I believe concerning so all-important a subject, and the constant requests I receive for further information about it indicate its hold on the average mind.

* * *

QUESTION.
Lexington, Ky.
Have you read "Cry Havoc," by Beverley Nichols, and if so, what do you think of it?

ANSWER.

It is one of the books of the hour in Great Britain, and before all else a sincere piece of work, containing an articulate and significant protest against the horrors of war. Soldiers do not need to be told how uncomfortable gas masks are, but civilians do, and the author tells them in unmistakable fashion. Mutilated bodies hanging on barbed wire are not a cheerful spectacle; nevertheless, those who have never seen it do well to reflect on its meaning.

Yet I question if this sort of thing has the desired effect. The portrayal of the horrors and realistic terrors of modern warfare do not prevent nations from rearming or their youth from rabidly nationalistic frenzy. Mr. Nichols has an excellent case against the great armament manufacturing companies and he makes the most of it. Their activities and propaganda constitute a scandal and a menace to world security which were exposed by Mr. H. G. Wells in "Major Barbara" and a more recent play, "The Rumor," has dealt with the same evil.

Yet nobody does anything about it, and Mr. Nichols is fully justified in dragging these ugly facts out of concealment and parading them in the light. When the conscience of civilization is sufficiently aroused these companies which deal in munitions and armaments will vanish.

Meanwhile, the forces that make for war are the serious elements to be discussed, rather than war itself. Foul and damnable as it is diabolisms are generated by sinister factors too often disregarded by advocates of peace. When the soul-shattering conflict explodes we are engaged with the awful debris that we neglect to examine the sources of the explosion. So long as war is viewed as a great and romantic adventure, instead of what it is, an obscene and useless enterprise, it will never lack supporters who would imagine less if they knew more.

* * *

QUESTION.
Are we getting any nearer the solution of juvenile crime?

ANSWER.

Somewhat, though slowly, since it is an immense task demanding years of patient reconstruction. We are now aware of its wide extent and malignancy, for the exposure of which thanks are due to social workers, journalists, children's courts and like organizations. We also know that though poverty contributes to crime's main stream it is not its most prolific source. This is found in the deplorable absence of home training and parental discipline and lack of moral standards. We further know that the treatment needed is not punitive but directional and preventive.

Judges of our courts realize in many instances that it is not serviceable to society to punish a youth for crime and then turn him out of jail handicapped for life and often beyond the reach of reform. Consequently, the courts make every effort to give him another chance before the stigma of a jail term is branded on him and the suspended or probationary sentence is the means to accomplish this purpose. The aim of this process is both immediate and remote. It tries to save him at once from further offense and it also takes the long view that he may marry and become the father of children who will start life badly unless he is placed on a higher level.

It is really a question of levels, and only by continuous and repeated efforts spread over a period of years can we hope to purge criminal tendencies from unprivileged sections of our youthful population. Those who occupy the higher levels should willingly stretch out a helping hand to the unfortunates below them. They can only climb up by our united determination and any kind of retribution which peoples the lower levels is a mistake.

The ascent is being made, but it should be hastened by the abolition of the slum, the stricter enforcement on parents of their obligations, the providing of more playgrounds, clubs, musical organizations, and the wide support of the scout, De Molay and similar movements. The gang can be transformed once it gets suitable objectives beneath careful supervision.

Copyright, 934, New York Tribune Inc.

Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

TUBERCULOSIS OR INFECTION MAY BE CAUSE OF FISTULAE

I have received several letters this week asking me to explain the disease called "fistula in ano."

The condition consists of an opening from the inside of the lower part of the bowel to the external skin. The opening is usually very small, and allows little more than a slight pussy discharge to come away. Sometimes the openings are blind, either from the inside of the bowel or from the skin upwards.



Dr. Clendening

There are two distinct types of these fistulae. One is due to tuberculosis. Such cases usually originate from a small tuberculous ulcer in the bowel, which burrows its way inward, forming, first, an abscess, which bursts through the skin, leaving behind the fistulous tract. These conditions are always serious and difficut to treat, especially when complicated by tuberculosis of some other portion of the body.

Fortunately, the tuberculous fistulae are in the minority. The great majority of them are ordinary infections due to pus-forming organisms. They originate from small crypt or pocket in the lower bowel (the lower bowe is lined with these little blind pockets) and, through invitation, breaking their way through the bowel into the external tissue, forming an abscess which may open spontaneously or be opened by a surgeon. The fistulous tract so created persists.

About 80 per cent of fistulae seen in private practice, which means in the better fed, better cared for element in the population, are not tuberculous in origin, but simply due to ordinary pus infection.

The treatment of fistua should be prompt and radical, because it is a very painful and embarrassing condition, and if left alone may lead to chronic nervous prostration simply from the accumulation of small annoyances.

The only proper treatment is by operation, and while this is not so simple as in the case of haemorrhoids, it usually results in complete cure.

QUESTION.

"I am a man 78 years old, in good health, except lately I have had a little trouble with high blood pressure. I would like to ask if you think drinking coffee would hurt. I use one cup in the morning."

ANSWER.

I believe coffee is good for people of middle and advanced age, because it helps the circulation in the heart muscle. It has no marked effect upon blood pressure.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE CHURCH SUPPER.

There's one event in social life which changeless seems to be,
Year after year since I was just a child at mother's knee
The supper at the church has kept on goodly folks its grip,
To fashion evenings now and then for human fellowship.
But as it was long years ago I see it still today,
Though countless other customs have worn out and passed away.

Still do the mothers of the flock together meet to plan
A supper that will glad the heart of every hungry man.
Still do they bake their pans of beans and flaky chicken pie
And write their lists of this and that which each one must supply.
Still do they work the whole day long with fervor and with zeal
To set the tables and at last to cook and serve the meal.
Still do the pretty girls line up with those black oval trays
And each to some young man who comes her special favor pays.
Still when the feasting is over the soprano sings a song
And some invited speaker makes a speech that's much too long.
Then to a rising vote of thanks the weary women bow.
They did that fifty years ago, and still they do it now.
Church suppers! May they carry on in parish large or small;
Against the changing tides of life this old world needs them all;
For while they stay it's very clear there still is something good
In human hearts and something brave in womanhood.
While groups of people gladly share church suppers now then,
They'll keep alive, in spite of change, the faith that strengthens men.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

FARMERS CLUB MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the Central Lancaster Farmers club will be held at noon Wednesday at St. Patrick's hall in Havelock. John Adam will be in charge of the meeting.

Experts tell us the world is getting hotter—especially, we notice, under the collar.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these tese questions? Turn to page 11 for the answers.

1. In English industrial history, who were the Luddites?
2. Name the magician at King Arthur's court.
3. Whom did Edward H. Sothern, the actor, marry?
4. How many ounces in a troy pound?
5. In the feudal system of land tenure, what was demesne?
6. What is a tomahawk?
7. Who is the reputed author of the book of Acts of the Apostles in the New Testament?
8. Of what city is Hollywood a suburb?
9. Name the Spanish conqueror of Peru.
10. What is a planetoid?

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.
(Copyright, 1934, Publishers Syndicate)

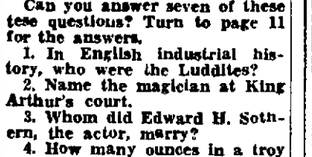
If they think inflation won't affect dollars sent into Canada, how on earth did they ever get rich?

Doubtless underworld gorillas are given that name because the gorilla got most of his reputation by means of fiction.

Tere are just two kinds of people—suckers and those who haven't seen the right bait yet.

The true test of a dominating personality is to get rid of a peddler with the third "no."

The reason dad insists that hardship is good for the kids is because he knows mother won't let it be very hard.



Nobody is really as respectable as a husband feels when he quits philandering and comes back to be forgiven.

Two things that convince you gambling isn't wicked are a broad mind and a sure thing.

The two sad happenings that take old friends from you one by one are death and matrimony.

Peace treaty: A means of making the losers sore enough to prepare for another war.

Amsterdam: Hiding indoors when a mad dog appears on the street; gaily zipping along a highway infested by drunk drivers.

America shows some improvement. In the beginning, one man in three was a killer.

To congress: A baloney dollar is better than one with the general characteristics of hash.

While planning to let millions of men work for the government, we should be careful not to omit the word "for."



If all four sit in the driver's seat, that's friendship. If two prefer the rumble, that's love.

Our guess is that the S. E. Post bawled out the G. O. P. just to see if anybody read the editorial page.

Boy, check the files and see if Bryan left any other ideas that that haven't been used yet.

The one objection to being regarded as a great thinker is that you have to be dead too long.

One reason nobody understands money is because it's so darned changeable.

Correct this sentence: "Sister married the rat," said he, "so we all treat him nice for her sake."

U. S. Planning New Deal for Indians

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16— (AP) —A complete new deal for Uncle Sam's Indians including return of much of their lost lands and more authority to manage their own affairs was revealed today as the new policy of the bureau of Indian affairs in its efforts to keep more of the redmen from becoming "tramps."

Commissioner John Collier served notice on congress he was going to ask legislation to carry out these aims.

"We are going to urge upon congress," he said, "that the government owes a duty to these Indians whom allotment has stripped of their land, a duty to give them a chance to live on the land; there must be a restoration of lost land, or land in place of the lost land, to the Indians whom we have made landless by our compulsory land system

"It contemplates expenditure of millions of dollars to re-establish the Indians on the land and in capitalizing them for the use of the land, but we feel that unless it is done, more than 100,000 of the allotted Indians are increasingly going to become tramps as a great many of them are already."

He said Indian-owned land had dropped from 133,000,000 acres in 1887 to 47,000,000, about half of which would be termed semi-desert land.

RETURNED TO PEN.

Melvin Burkett, 26, has been returned to the state penitentiary to complete his 6-year term for breaking and entering and auto theft in Seward county, according to State Probation Officer N. T. Harmon. Burkett, who was paroled last May 11, violated his parole by burglarizing a store at Melbeta in Scotts Bluff county ten days ago, Harmon said.

Here Is What Happens To $10 Bill Under Roosevelt Devaluation Plan

BY J. R. BRACKETT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—(AP)—What would happen to the $10 in Mr. John Doe's pocket under President Roosevelt's plan for devaluing the dollar?

The answer, most experts agree, is virtually nothing at all for the present, but any number of things in future.

As to the present. The $10 bill in Mr. Doe's pocket has been worth a certain weight in gold, but since abandonment of the gold standard he has not been able to get that gold. The president's plan would make it worth less gold, and formally prohibit its exchange for gold.

But, although the pile of gold behind Mr. Doe's $10 might be reduced in height and placed beyond reach, the bill in his pocket can still be handed in for ten one dollar bills, 40 quarters or 100 dimes. That is, if he wants to carry that many.

Mr. Doe's second immediate concern is what will happen to prices. Nearly all economists agree there will be at least a temporary price rise. But after that opinion ranges from belief the rise will be only short-lived to predictions not only of a long term rise, but also a new ability by the government to make prices stable.

Mr. Doe is further interested to know that devaluation will mean a profit of several billions to his government, and, thus, indirectly to him. If the legal 23.22 grains of gold in a dollar should be reduced to half that amount then the government has two dollars with half as much gold in each one.

The profit is new money, created by the simple bookkeeping operation of writing up the price of gold, or, in other words reducing the amount of gold in the dollar. To the extent that his money is used, there is some inflation. It will be only credit expansion if used to retire government bonds.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Just In Time

Adversity if bravely met
In time mayhap we may forget.
—Hairy the Woodpecker.

Would daylight never come? Shivering with fear rather than cold Hairy the Woodpecker crouched in his home in a snug hollow in a dead limb of a tree in the Green Forest and listened to the shrieking and howling of rough Brother North Wind, the hissing of snow driven past his doorway, the snapping of breaking limbs outside, and the creaking and groaning of the tree he was in. He could feel it tremble and shake in the mighty blasts of rough Brother North Wind and for the first time since he had moved in there for the winter he was afraid. He was afraid that that limb might be broken off and hurled to the ground. What would or could he do if that happened? He might not have a chance to do anything for he might be killed in the fall.

"I guess that after all I did make a mistake in using this old house," whimpered he. "I thought I was saving myself a lot of work and so I was, but I guess it was a mistake. This limb has been dead as long as I can remember so it cannot be as strong as it should be for a storm like this. Oh! Oh!"

Another limb of that tree had just broken off. It made a frightful sound to Hairy and the whole tree shook worse than before. It would have been bad enought to be forced to leave that shelter in daylight, but to do it in the darkness of night was not even to be thought of. No, sir, it wasn't to be thought of. He would be helpless in such a storm in the dark. There was nothing to do but to wait where he was for daylight.

Such a night! Never had he passed one like it. Never, he hoped, would he have to pass another like it. One thing he had to be thankful for and that was that he was warm. It was bitter cold outside, but in there he was protected, and the day before he had taken the precaution to stuff himself with heat-making food. So he was warm and protected, which was a lot to be thankful for. But he didn't think of that. No, sir, he didn't think of that. He was too frightened to think of anything but what might happen.

At last a wee bit of gray light crept in at the doorway. Hairy crept up where he could look out. He could see nothing but snow. It grew lighter. The tree creaked and groaned more than ever. Once Hairy started to poke his head out, but he drew back in a hurry for that whirling, driving, icy snow blinded him. What a morning! What a morning.

There came a lull in the storm. For the space of a few minutes rough Brother North Wind was almost quiet. It was as if he were holding his breath. Then with a shriek and a roar he blew a mighty blast. Hairy heard the beginning of a cracking sound that seemed almost under his feet. Headlong he plunged out into the storm. Even as he did so that limb snapped off close to the trunk and fell with a crash. Hairy had left it just in time just in the very nick of time.



Hairy clung close to the sheltering trunk and gasped for breath. . .

Rough Brother North Wind seized him and whirled him away in the snow. Vainly he beat his wings with all his strength. He could do nothing but go with rough Brother North Wind. He was dashed in amongst the tossing branches of a hemlock tree that stood in a little open space so that its branches reached nearly to the ground. One of these he clutched and clung to. Little by little he worked his way along it to the trunk. This was big. He crept to the south side and there found shelter. Rough Brother North Wind no longer had him at his mercy. Hairy clung close to the sheltering trunk and gasped for breath. He gasped and gasped until at length he could breathe easily. Never in his life had he felt so helpless.

The great trunk and wide-spreading branches sheltered him and, flattened upright against the trunk, he was secure and not uncomfortable. He could stay there all day if necessary. Things had happened so suddenly that even yet he did not know just what had happened. He had left his home just in time but he didn't know this. He didn't know that that limb was lying on the ground split wide open.

(Copyright, 1934, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Hairy Loses No Time."

MONEY POLICY IS CRITICISED

Brown Says Gold Buying Alone Can't Raise Level of Prices.

Asserts Stimulus Must Come by Increasing Circulating Medium.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Harry Gunnison Brown, professor of economics at the University of Missouri, recently was listed by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale as one of 19 men in the nation who understand the money problem. In the following article, written for the Associated Press, he criticises the monetary policy announced by President Roosevelt.

DR. HARRY GUNNISON BROWN

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 16—(AP)—I am quite in favor of a monetary system which provides for changes in the price of gold. To this extent, I sympathize with the policy of the administration. But I insist that gold purchases (or gold and silver purchases), taken alone and without increase of circulating medium, cannot be counted on either to stimulate business or to raise the level of prices.

Some restoration of prices is essential to relieve debtors and to enable banks to collect on what have been "frozen loans," so far as such loans have not already led to insolvencies. Stimulus to business is essential to the merchant, the manufacturer, and the worker of every class and degree of skill. such stimulus, if it is to come quickly, must come through greater purchasing power, i. e., through an increase of circulating medium.

Most Important Problem.

The volume of trade is greatly influenced by the volume of money and bank checking accounts. Just as an increase of circulating medium can stimulate trade, so a decrease (which may be caused by sharp federal reserve credit restriction such as that of 1929) can great depress trade by causing a decrease of demand for goods and for labor. Here we are face to face with what I consider the most important problem connected with the depression. In all the discussion about gold and silver policy we are overlooking the direct effect of expansion and contraction of purchasing power on prosperity. Perhaps that is why the efforts of the administration to promote recovery are not apparently being directed to a definite and clear increase of circulating medium.

The administration should insist if the government is not going to issue any new paper money of itself, that the funds for its recovery program come from the banks and especially, from the federal reserve banks. I believe it is of overwhelming importance in the present emergency that this point be insisted upon above and beyond everything else so that the government's borrowing may bring recovery quickly and before the government is countless billions of dollars in debt with a tremendously heavy annual interest charge to meet.

Ten Are Killed As Giant French Airplane Crashes

CORBIGNY, France, Jan. 16—(AP)—Air Minister Pierre Cot spurred an investigation today of the crash of the great mail plane Emeraude in which 10 persons were killed.

Five high French officials were among those burned to death when the giant tri-motored plane, flying from French Indo-China to Paris, crashed and exploded near here last night.

One eye witness said the plane crashed through the trees on a steep hill and struck a high tension wire, causing the fire. It was flying low in a storm in an attempt to land.

The victims were:

Pierre Pasquier, governor general of French Indo-China; Emmanuel Chaumie, director of civil aviation in the air ministry; Mme. Chaumie; M. Balazuc, director of technical service in the air ministry; M. Nogues, traffic manager of the Air France Co.; M. Larrieu, air ministry attache; Captain Bussault, military aide of M. Pasquier; Pilot Launay; Wireless Operator Queyrel, and Mechanic Crampbell.

In 48 Hours Backache—Rheumatic Agony Gone

There's Joy In This Home

Safe, swift and sure is ALLENRU—in 24 hours the excess uric acid that caused your rheumatic attack or your neuritis or sciatica starts to leave the body—in 48 hours pain, agony and swelling ceases—no wonder many thousands are thankful and sing its praises.

Most Important Problem.

Ask for ALLENRU—a powerful yet safe prescription that is so outstanding in its effectiveness that it is sold by Harley Drug Company and leading druggists everywhere for rheumatism, lumbago sciatica and neuritis. Your first bottle costs 85c—must give results or money back.—Advertisement.

Don't take calomel!

HERE'S NEW HEALTH FOR YOUR LIVER

Now banish bad breath, pimples, constipation; feel like a million!

That tired, frowsy feeling in the morning, that "dark-brown" taste in the mouth — if you would banish them and win back buoyant health, don't expect relief from salts, mineral oil, or candy and chewing-gum laxatives.

For such remedies only move the bowels. While chances are, you're one of the thousands suffering from sluggish liver which does not yield sufficient bile — causing pimples, blemishes, headaches, bad breath and a general run-down feeling.

What you need is something which acts thoroughly but harmlessly upon the liver. And in Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets you will find that "something," which stimulates the bile flow.

A successful substitute for calomel, these famous tablets are compounded of pure vegetable ingredients, and have been praised for years by millions.

To get and keep the bile flowing freely—correcting constipation, skin troubles, and win back that "fine-and-dandy" feeling of youth—go to your druggist for Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets today. 15c, 30c, 60c.—Adv.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society

Publishers Like Lincoln Girl's Novel

Miss Virginia Faulkner's 'Written To Sell' Is Accepted.

REPOSING in a nice, bright jacket on our bookshelves some of these days will be "Written To Sell," by Virginia Faulkner. The book, Miss Faulkner's first, has been accepted by the Simon-Schuster company of New York City for publication.

TONIGHT, MR. AND MRS. Emory Hardy and Phil Hardy are entertaining at dinner at their home, honoring Miss Florence Miller and Amsden Gooch, whose marriage wl take place Saturday. The guest list includes only the members of the two families, and from out of town will be Mr. and Mrs. Bart Egan of Omaha.

* * *

AFTER SPENDING considerable time in Washington, D. C. with her brother, Gen. John J. Pershing, Miss May Pershing returned to Lincoln last Saturday.

* * *

AND LEAVING THIS morning to spend two months in California were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson.

* * *

A HOLIDAY GUEST who returned to her home this morning is Mrs. O. S. Calhoun of Birmingham, Ia. Mrs. Calhoun came to Lincoln early in December to be the house guest of her son, Dr. O. V. Calhoun and Mrs. Calhoun.

* * *

LINCOLN SOCIAL circles will be interested to learn that Mrs. Bernarr Wilson, the former Betty Harrison, is devoting her time to the government-sponsored nursery which opened at Central grade school in Omaha Monday morning. More than thirty children were present at the nursery school whch was designed especially for the benefit of mothers employed during the day. Mrs. Wilson is the director of the nursery, where the children's ages run from 2 to 5 years of age.

* * *

THE STROLLERS WILL be out again Friday—for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Raymond. The afternoon is to be devoted to bridge, as usual.

EDUCATION FOR LEISURE URGED BY HERTZLER.

Emphasizing the need for more education of the "right kind" in preparation for the 30-hour week, Prof. J. O. Hertzler addressed a Lincoln School Forum meeting Monday on "Psychological and Sociological Aspects of Unemployment."

"The constructive use of leisure time becomes a problem of the schools when laboring hours are cut," Prof. Hertzler said. He deplored budget cuts made by educational institutions, insisting that present conditions call for more education of the right kind rather than less.

O. H. Bimson presented Arlo Bray of the Havelock schools, who gave three harmonica numbers. Magazine articles dealing with the effects of the depression on education were reviewed by Orville Johnson, principal of College View high school. Miss Adelia Winter, forum president, presided.

EVA MAYCOCK BECOMES BRIDE OF MELVIN PILLAR.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Maycock of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eva Maycock, to Melvin Pillar, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pillar, which was solemnized in Omaha late Sunday afternoon. Rev. Frank Savage read the marriage service.

Mr. Pillar and his bride were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Guthman, whose marriage took place January 6, in Omaha. Mrs. Guthman was formerly Miss Florence Heyne, and is a student at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Guthman has attended Nebraska university, and is a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

TRINITY CHURCH CLUB COMMITTEE HAS DINNER.

Twelve members of the membership committee of Trinity Business girls club of Trinity Methodist church held a 6:30 o'clock dinner and program meeting Monday at the church. Mrs. Margaret J. Carns presided over a roundtable discussion of commonly misused English words. Evening hostesses were Misses Flossie Yeck, Marguerite Phillips, Thelma Kirby, and Ethel Albers. The class will have another meeting January 29 at the home of Miss Alice Cary, 645 North Twenty-fourth street.

CLASSIC, FORMAL MUSIC PROGRAM IS PRESENTED.

Forty members of the music department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Tuesday for practice, and a program, "Music of the Classic and Formal School." Numbers included a paper by Mrs. W. J. Adamson; piano solo, Mrs. Clara Cates; violin duet, Mrs. E. S. Kern and Miss Josephine Heilman; vocal duet Mrs. W. O. Martin, and Mrs. G. A. Eberly; piano solo, Mrs E. P. Thoms and a minuet directed by Mrs. Claude Johnston. The department meets aagin in two weeks at Faculty hall.

GUILD CIRCLE GUEST DAY LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

The guild circle of St. Paul M. E. church will hold its guest day and 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday with Mrs. Ed Gardner at her home, 3320 East Pershing road. Mrs. M. L. Flack and Mrs. Herbert Hedke will be the assisting hostesses. The hours will be spent sewing for the baby department of Bryan Memorial hospital.

MRS. WILLIAM CALLIHAN BRIDGE PARTY HONOREE.

As a courtesy to Mrs. William Callihan, Mrs. Mars Neptune will be hostess to ten guests at a bridge party this evening at her home. Following cards, supper will be served at one large table attractively appointed with sweet peas. Mrs. Callihan will be presented with one gift.

NATIONAL P. T. A. OFFICER TO CONDUCT SERIES HERE.

Miss Alice Sowers, associate chairman of parent education of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold a series of conferences in Lincoln and Omaha from January 26 to 29.

TALK ON WOMEN'S WORK GIVEN BY MRS. E. C. FISHER.

Twenty-four members of the Tuesday Review club were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday by Mrs. O. M. Stonebraker at her home, 1716 B street. The program given by Mrs. E. C. Fisher was a talk on "American Woman's Contribution to Social, Political and Economic Betterment."

LUNCHEON TO BE GIVEN FOR PHI MU MOTHERS.

The Phi Mu Mothers club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the chapter house. The hostesses will be Mrs. A. A. Schmid, Mrs. Fred Tyler, and Mrs. H. K. Moffitt.

MINISTERS AND WIVES ENTERTAINED AT TEA

The ministers and their wives in attendance at the fourth annual meeting of the Nebraska Ministers convocation were entertained at an informal tea this afternoon at First Plymouth Congregational church. Assisting in the rooms were Mrs. Victor West, Mrs. Ira W. Kingsley, Mrs. W. C. Fawell, Mrs. E. Guy Cutshall, Mrs. W. E. Lowther, Mrs. R. N. Spooner, Mrs. Hugh Lomax, Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mrs. G. T. Savery, Mrs. Ervine Inglis, Mrs. Frank Mills, Mrs. James Macpherson, Mrs. Thomas H. Boggess, Mrs. Paul Calhoun, Mrs. W. F. Perry, and Mrs. Merchant S. Bush. Early spring flowers were used on the tea table, where Mrs. H. H. Marsden and Mrs. P. C. Johnston poured from 4:30 to 5 o'clock and were relieved by Mrs. Walter Aitken and Mrs. R. E. Hunt from 5 to 5:30 o'clock. On the committee in charge were Mrs. B. F. Wyland, Mrs. Marsden, Mrs. Hunt, and Mrs. C. H. Walcott.

CHILD SAVING INSTITUTE. HEAD TELLS ACTIVITIES.

The Young Matrons' guild of the Tabernacle Christian church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. O. Bennett, 3319 Orchard street, with Mrs. C. B. Goin, assisting hostess. Mrs. Alice Scott of Omaha, superintendent of the Child Saving Institute, told of her work, of the institute, its ideals, methods and results. Following the talk, the remainder of the evening was spent making scrap books, which with gifts of children's clothing, were given to Mrs. Scott to take to the children in the institute.

Late in the evening refreshments were served to the fourteen members present.

CATHEDRAL STUDY CLUB HEARS DISCUSSIONS.

Cathedral Study club heard two papers at its meeting in the hall Monday evening. One by Miss Laura Rooney, was entitled "Monasticism"; Miss Marie Cunningham, "St. Antony, The Hermit of Africa." Mrs. Mary Ohlheiser gave a brief talk.

Plans for a party of members and friends on January 29 were completed and committees named as follows: Arrangements, Mrs. George Kloidy, Mrs. S. J. Dennis, Mrs. Douglas Cain, Miss Gene Cunningham, and Mrs. L. F. Strubbe, program, Mrs. Harry Spalding, Miss Agnes Lococo, and Miss Marie Cunningham.

At a meeting January 22, Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin will speak.

BEAU SOIR CLUB MEETS WITH STELLA KREMER.

The members of the Beau Soir club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Stella Kremer, 4426 Calvert street. Two tables were arranged for bridge, at which high score was made by Miss Lois Ogle. Late in the evening supper was served at the small tables.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Miss Twila Ogle.

TEA GIVEN IN HONOR OF MRS. PETRE RYMER.

Miss Hasseltine C. Spahn was a tea hostess Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4 o'clock and 6, honoring Mrs. Peter Rymer of New York City, a former Lincoln resident.

A color note of red and green was featured in the decorations throughout the house, and also in the appointments for the serving table. The Misses Esther and Mil Snyder assisted in the dining room.

CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. L. B. CLARK

The L. V. club met Monday with Mrs. L. B. Clark at her home, 3638 Melrose avenue. Mrs. E. H. Stewart made the high score and Mrs. H. F. Rood, the second, in bridge. In two weeks, the club meets with Mrs. T. A. Hickerson at her home, 1021 South Eleventh street.

Coming Events

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
Events Tuesday Evening.

Tuesday Night club, dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.

Kappa Kappa chapter, Alpha Chi Omega Ambassador party room.

Mrs. Mars Neptune, 2018 Lake street, shower in honor of Mrs. William Callihan

Events Wednesday Afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Walt, jr., and Mrs. Arthur Weaver, jr., tea, home of Mrs. Walt, 2526 Woodsdale boulevard, in honor of Miss Jane Rehlaender, 2:30 o'clock.

Chat 'N Bid'em club, home of Mrs. William Propiesch, 1826 North Twenty-ninth street.

Double Four club, home of Mrs. Fred Schmutte, 2030 South Fifteenth street.

H. D. club, home of Mrs. George Davidson, 909 South Thirty-seventh street.

CLUB CALENDAR.
Events Tuesday Evening.

Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Lincoln hotel, 7:30.

Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Lincoln hotel, 7:30.

Business and Professional Women's club, open house for members.

Axis club dinner, Y. W. C. A., 6:15.

Normal P. T. A., 7:30.

Educational department, League of Women Voters, Lincoln hotel, 7.

Quill club with Mrs. Fred Easterday, 2850 Manse, 8

Events Wednesday.

Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. R., program at the Veteran's hospital 8.

Adolescent roundtable, A. A. U. W., Cornhusker hotel, 7:30.

Home planning roundtable of A. A. U. W. Carrie Belle Raymond hall, 10.

International relations group, League of Women Voters, league room, 10.

Women in industry, League of Women Voters, 1:30.

Blessed Sacrament, P. T. A., 2.

Lambda chapter of Delphians, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Y. W. C. A.; meeting, 7:30.

Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Lincoln hotel.

Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Lincoln hotel, evening.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR.
Events Tuesday Evening.

Camp No. 969, M. W. A., Walsh hall at 8; card party.

North Star temple, Pythian Sisters, 7:30; installation.

Antelope camp No. 916, M. W. A., Twenty-seventh and Pear streets, at 8:30; entertainment and dance.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., temple, Twenty-Seventh and S streets, at 8; initiation.

Events Wednesday Afternoon.

White Rose club at 2, with Mrs. Cora V. Long, 841 South Twenty-ninth street.

Esther kensington at 2, with Mrs. S. R. Grover, 735 South Ninth street.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., at 2, Odd Fellows hall.

CHURCH CALENDAR.
Events Tuesday Evening.

First Lutheran, annual congregational meeting, 7:30

Our Savior Lutheran, Mission service 7:30, with Miss Dagmar Miller, missionary, as speaker.

Newman Methodist, service, 8 led by E. J. Williams.

Events Wednesday.

First Baptist, 2:30, Protheon group at home of Mrs. S. K. Hudson, 3038 Jackson Drive; speaker, Mrs. E. P. Leonard.

Second Baptist, 2, women's missionary society with Mrs. H. B. Cather, 2810 P; book review by Mrs. W. L. Hall.

East Lincoln Christian, women's council social tea at home of Mrs. S. G. Panter, 3417 Holdrege

First Christian, 1:30, women's council at church, Dr. I. C. Munger, jr., will give talk on health problems of interest to Lincoln citizens.

Vine Congregational 2:30, women's meetings; first division, at parsonage; second division with Mrs. Hedgecock, 3511 T; third division, with Mrs. McWilliams, 2701 P street.

Church of the Holy Trinity Episcopal, women's auxiliary at home of Mrs. W. T. Staver, 809 South 36th; luncheon, 1; election of officers; St. Agnes guild G. F. S. guild room, 6.

St. Matthew's Episcopal, St. Matthew's guild and auxiliary, 1.

First Lutheran, Ladies' aid tea, 2:30, at home of Mrs. Alice Hammerstrom, 1612 E.

Grace Lutheran, Ladies' circle, 2:30, at church.

Elm Park Methodist, women's foreign missionary society with Mrs. William Miller, 611 South 34th, 2.

First Methodist, women's home missionary society, 2:30.

Grace Methodist, northeast circle, 1, luncheon with Mrs H. M. Mattley, 3101 Kleckner Court, northwest circle, 1, luncheon with Mrs. Frank Greenburg, 2619 Q; South side circle 1, luncheon with Mrs. A. H. Forke, 3015 Plymouth.

St. Paul Methodist, 1, Guild guest day luncheon at home of Mrs. Ed T. Gardner, 3320 East Pershing Road; 6, business girls' club dinner; Dr. G. H. Misko will show pictures of Century of Progress.

Trinity Methodist, 10:30, women's home missionary society at church; Mrs. Roy Green speaking on "The World in the United States"; 12, luncheon served by division 2; 1, general aid; 2, women's foreign missionary society at church; Mrs. George T. Lafferty will lead devotions; Miss Ruth Larson, teacher in Almora, India, will speak.

Warren Methodist, Warren women's league covered dish luncheon at community house, 1.

Wesley Methodist, Methodist group dinner with Bishop Mead in Trinity M. E. church.

First Presbyterian, 2:30, Women's missionary society, primary room; devotions, Mrs J F. Stevens; book review, "Missions Matching the Hour." Mrs. W. H. Linn.

Fourth Presbyterian, 2, missionary society at home of Mrs. F. C. Hullhorst, 5418 Walker; topic, "China National Missions."

Westminster Presbyterian, 1:00 p. m. Circle luncheons and meetings of the Westminster women's society, as follows: Circle one, luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. R. Williams, 2535 South street. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Carl Rench, chairman; Mrs. I. R. Dana, Mrs. W. G. Rathburn and Mrs. Donald Tremaine. Circle two, dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry Wentz, 3002 Plymouth. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. J. O. Mengshol and Mrs. Glen McMillan. Circle three, luncheon at the home of Mr. E. E. Woodward, 2412 Ryons St., assisting: Mrs. S. O. Reese, Chr., Mrs. Joseph Blair, Mrs. N. T. Parker and Mrs. Chas. F Helm. Circle four luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. R McGeachin, 1415 S. 26th St. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mrs. E W. Harlammert, Mrs. Oliver Knudsen and Mrs George Towne Circle Five, luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Rosborough, 2020 S. 28th St. Assisting will be Mrs. Alan Rosborough, Mrs. R. P. Hoffmark, Mrs. J. W. Goodale and Mrs Basil Boyd. Circle six, covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs E. A Pegler, 2636 Lake St. Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Mrs. E. S. Haynes are the committee in charge.

All Souls Unitarian, men's luncheon at University club, noon to meet George Davis of Boston, executive vice president of Unitarian association.

MRS. F. H. WOODS HOSTESS TO FORTNIGHTLY CLUB.

Mrs. Frank H. Woods was hostess Tuesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon for eighteen members of the Fortnightly club. The program was in charge of Mrs. W. H. Ferguson. In two weeks the club will meet with Miss May Pershing.

CHAPTER DM MEETS WITH MRS. B. F. WILLIAMS.

Mrs. B F. Williams was hostess to twenty members of Chapter DM, P. E. O., Tuesday afternoon at her home, 3838 Sheridan boulevard. An educational program, "The History of Education," was given in a talk by Mrs. Alfred Beckman.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Moore, 3315 M street, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday at the Lincoln General hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Wilkes and daughter, Miss Wilda Wilkes of Aspen, Colo., arrived Tuesday to spend some time with Mrs. Wilke's sister, Mrs. A. C. Schwenker, ill for the past month.

Giants Of Bridge Enter Finals Of National Tourney

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—The first "grand national" tournament of the United States Bridge association is on its final lap today, with little to choose between the two teams left after three days of elimination matches.

David Burnstine, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Michael Gotlieb had a plus of 2,050 points when the first half of the match—60 boards—was concluded at 1:30 a. m. The caliber of their opponents—Sidney Rusinow, Walter Malowan, Lee Langdon and L. Bachner—left the result still in doubt, however.

Jacoby was in the limelight early in the afternoon when a long standing feud between himself and Mrs. Madeleine Kerwin, a woman expert, flared. Mrs. Kerwin had been scheduled to broadcast the play, apparently without Jacoby's knowledge.

When he found she was to officiate, he took public exception to a recent paragraph of hers in a gossip column and flatly refused to play so long as she was present. She withdrew.

MEET WITH MRS. GILKEY.

Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago, former national president of the Y. W. C. A. met with the city staff and the university Y. W. C. A. general secretary at luncheon Tuesday noon An informal discussion of the Lincoln organization's affiliations with the national group was held. Mrs. Gilkey is in Lincoln with her husband, Dr. Gilkey who is one of the speakers at the state minister's convocation.

FORBIDDEN VALLEY

by William Byron Mowery

Chapter 47
HOT FIGHT.

A long yell arose. It was taken up and echoed by those below. The Klosohees at the leanto's seized their weapons and sprang to cover in a rocky ravine three rods to their left.

LeNoir started to follow them. Paul's bullet caught him and sent him rolling He staggered to his feet again. As Paul drew another bead on him, two of the Klosohees leaped out and grabbed his arms and helped him toward the gully. It was so courageous an act that Paul refused to shoot again for fear of killing those two.

Down the shore Siam-Klale had swerved his canoe in toward the bank when the yell went up. Paul swung on him and emptied his rifle, but the range was far too long even for Paul. Splashing through the shallows, Siam-Klale dived out of sight into a juniper clump.

At the cabin Karakhan appeared in the doorway to see what the commotion was about. Curt whipped up his rifle and shot. His bullet splintered the door frame, and sent the Cossack jumping back inside

After that first pandemonium a silence fell. Curt saw nothing, heard nothing. The advantage of surprise was gone, they were thrown on the defensive stand now they were up against overwhelming odds, in a timber fight where the Klosohees were deadly.

Tenn-Og pointed down at the ravine. Siam-Klale and the breed had got their men in hand and were bringing them up the deep brushy gully.

"We'd better get back to the cave," Paul warned.

Curt shook his head. If they did, the Klosohees would keep them penned up in there for hours. Karakhan would escape. Sonya would be taken away. He hung on grimly, waiting for a break.

Without warning, an arrow burned into the tangle and pinned his jacket sleeve to the log he was lying against. It came not from level range but from above. He turned, looked up at the cliff. In a clump of buckbrush on top of the rock a bush swayed, a man's head and shoulders appeared for an instant.

It dawned on him that the Klosohees had out-maneuvered and cornered them. While part of the band was coming slowly up the ravine, the others had circled out the slope and up on top of the cliff.

He jerked up his rifle and shot at the buckbrush clump. A man leaped up, staggering blindly, took a step or two, plunged over the lip of the rock, struck once against the face of the cliff as he fell, and hit with a heavy thud on the boulders beneath.

Almost at that same instant a third arrow came hurtling down at Curt and hit the bolt of his rifle. Deflected downward, it struck his right hand that gripped the trigger guard, and sheared off his ring finger like a razor-edged chisel. He lifted his hand and stared blankly at the wound, unable to realize that his finger had been cut off, till the blood started spurting and darts of pain shot up his arm.

Some swift flashing object, whizzing down from the cliff-top like a tiny cartwheel, caromed off a boulder, glanced sidewise, and smashed Paul across the forehead. His rifle dropped from his hands, he went limp and sank over against a log.

As Curt whirled to see how badly Paul had been hurt by the whizzing belt-ax, he caught a glimpse of Karakhan making a dash from his cabin to the hangar. Flipping the blood from his stinging hand, he rose up, pointed his rifle and took a careful aim at the scurrying figure.

Before his finger squeezed the trigger, a sudden agonizing pain struck him in the right hip and nearly bowled him over. Giddy and faint from the shock, he looked down and saw an arrow buried headdeep in his thigh.

He seized hold of the shaft shut his eyes, gave a hard jerk, and the arrow came.

Curt grabbed Paul's shoulder and shook him. "Paul! We've got to make a break. They've got us, here. Pull yourself together. If we can get to the cave we might save ourselves."

He helped Paul to his feet, steadied him; and they started for the game trail. Tenn-Og led the way, tearing a path through the tangled brush. Behind them the Klosohees in the ravine poured out o ftheir cover and came yelling up the slope, to overhaul and spear them. But they reached the foot of the cliff, hit into the trail and dashed out along it to the cave mouth.

"Get on back!" Curt cried to Tenn-Og, who had halted in the entrance. "We can't hold 'em off. All hell can't stop 'em!"

They hurried Paul back to the bridge, and between them they got him across the logs to the cave. Curt whirled to pull the logs down and stop the Klosohees. In half a minute they would be pouring inside to finish off their wounded enemies. Neither he nor Paul could put up any fight.

But as he stooped down and grasped the log ends he thought of the consequences—the three of them cooped up in there for hours, Karakhan escaping. Sonya being snatched away and hidden. It was this last thought that stopped him. He could not sacrifice her in order to save himself.

He straightened up. "Tenn-Og! Take the lead. Get up out to that ledge opening."

The Indian seized his hand and started away into the inky blackness.

The next few minutes were a blind and aimless groping. Then on hands and knees they squeezed through a slit in the rock and came out on the ledge near the fissure.

Curt grasped a bush, leaned out and glanced back along the face of the cliff to the cave mouth. The ferns and dwarf birches hanging against the rock obscured his view, but he saw enough to know that most of the Klosohees had swept on inside. Only three or four men remained at the entrance.

He drew back. "They're in the cave, looking for us. Paul, stay here. You're too wabbly. Tenn-Og and I'll try to trap 'em."

They scrambled into the fissure and down to the game trail, and headed back to the cave mouth. With automatic drawn Curt rounded a jut and ran headlong into LeNoir, Siam-Klale and a third man.

The 'breed saw him first, and grabbed with his left hand for his belt-gun but Curt's automatic cut him down and he toppled over, shot cleanly through the heart.

With a hoarse cry Tenn-Og sprang past Curt and flung himself bodily at the other two. The third man stabbed at him with a spear and tore the flesh in his arm. Tenn-Og grabbed the weapon, wrenched it away, and whirled on Siam-Klale.

Tenn-Og's arm went back, his body tautened like a steel spring, he lunged forward and drove the spear home with all the force of his long-cherished hate. The point struck Siam-Klale square in the breast. He tried to grapple with Tenn-Og, but his arms went limp, he staggered and fell backwards, and went rolling down the slope till he fetched up against a tree.

The third man dived like a scared marmot into the cave. Curt smashed him with the butt of his automatic, and reached the log. Bracing his foot to keep himself from toppling, he lifted the logs, swung, and let go.

When he got back outside he saw Tenn-Og standing down the the slope, staring at Siam-Klale's body as though the end of his vengeance had left him dazed. Paul was stumbling along the game trail toward them, his face so covered with blood that he was hardly recognizable.

"You—you knocked the logs out?"

"Listen!" From the cave came yells of fear and terror as the Klosohees groped for the bridge and found it gone. "Does that sound as though I did?"

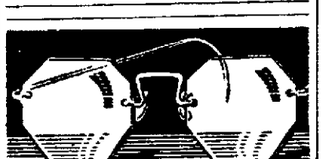
A caribou spear came hurtling out through the cave entrance. Paul and Curt hastily jumped aside.

Down on the lake a motor started up with a spluttering roar. Curt's wounds, the quick desperate work of the last minute, and the smashing success of his trap, had made him forget about Karakhan, but the roar brought him alive.

He turned, threw down his gun. "Stay here, Paul, you and Tenn-Og! I'll stop him!"

"But how . . . You can't stop him!"

"Ive got to! I will!"



He plunged down the slope passed the cabin without checking himself or even looking at it swerved west at the lake shore and headed for the cove at a dead run. The wound in his thigh pained till it sickened him; he breathed in gulps, and every stride jolted a gasp from his lips; but he shut his eyes against the pain and ran on.

(Copyright, William B. Mowery)

Curt, desperately, takes to the air, tomorrow.

Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion —Advertisement.

MEN'S SUITS

TOP COATS AND OVERCOATS Clean and Press..... 75¢

MEN'S HATS
Clean and Block 55¢

Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats 75c up

Additional Charge for Pleats, Frills and Fur Trimming

Modern Cleaners
Soukup & Westover
Phone F2377 for Service
PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY

Eat Safely

WHAT you want WHEN you want it—

A teaspoon of ME-BA in a glass of water after every meal enables you to eat foods that have *heretofore* caused you many unpleasent moments. Large size package $1.00. Try it .... Satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded.



HARLEY DRUG Store and all Leading Druggists

Winter Bus Trips



WARM COMFORTABLE DEPENDABLE

When you choose this Great Travel System

- It's always summer inside these roomy, easy-riding coaches. Big hot water heaters provide ample warmth and ventilation on coldest days. Dependable, on-time schedules.

Lowest First-Class Fares

Omaha	$1.00
Denver	8.00
Kansas City	3.50
Sioux City	3.00
Des Moines	3.50
Norfolk	2.50

Save even more on round trips

UNION BUS DEPOT
13th & M Sts.
Phone: B7071

UNION PACIFIC STAGES — INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES

SIGNALS...!

Headaches, nervousness, listlessness..are signals of eyestrain. Have our registered optometrist examine your eyes today and if you NEED Glasses, get the best for only

$1 A WEEK

Boyd
Club Plan Jeweler
1144 O STREET

STATIONERY!!

100 SINGLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES OR
100 FOLDED SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES
$1.25

Raised Monogram or Flat Printed Name and Address

GEORGE BROS.
PRINTERS—STATIONERS
1213 N St.

BISHOP MEAD TO SPEAK.

Rev. Charles L. Mead, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Kansas City area will speak at a dinner at the Trinity M. E. church. Sixteenth and A streets, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. P. H. Murdick, pastor of the church, stated that the dinner is open to the public but that reservations must be made.

Aw, I Can't Dance

GERMANTOWN, O., Jan. 16—(AP)—Capt. William A. Thomas, instructor at Miami Military institute in this southeastern Ohio town, is a versatile fellow.

He is qualified to teach English, Spanish, German, Greek, French, Hebrew, Latin, mathematics, biology & chemistry, history, physics and music.

He plays the piano well, is an accomplished singer and the director of singing in the Sunday school; he is an ordained minister in the Methodist Episcopal church and is appointed each year, although he doesn't preach regularly any more.

A bachelor, he does his own cooking, sewing, laundry and housework. He takes care of an invalid sister.

He writes equally well with his left or right hand, but prefers the left.

Each summer, he takes care of a boys' camp. He is well versed in the fundamentals of military science, can fix clocks, hang wall paper and do his own plumbing.

There is one think he can't do. The captain himself says he is unable to dance.



SAFEWAY STORES and PIGGLY WIGGLY

In Lincoln Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Cauliflower	California Snowball	lb. 10¢	Lettuce 2 large, solid crisp heads 15¢
Crackers	Fantana, Soda or Graham	2 lb. box	19¢
Spinach	Loncbrook Brand	3 No. 1 tins	19¢
Prunes	40-50 size	2 pounds	19¢
Stokely's	Green or Wax Beans	2 No. 2 cans	19¢
Kidney Beans	Lonebrook	3 med. tins	19¢
Standard Corn		3 No. 2 cans	19¢

Cudahy's 1 Lb. Cello. Link Sausage 2 pounds 25¢

Swift's Sugarcured Ham Center Slices 10¢ each

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Vines Even With Tilden In Racquet Series

Coast Youth Humbles Old Master in Fourth Duel on Boston Court

BOSTON, Jan. 16—(AP)—Youth triumphed over skill, and Ellsworth Vines stood even today with the veteran Bill Tilden in their professional tennis series. Each had two matches to his credit as the west coast youngster and the old master travelled to Providence, R. I., for their next appearance.

First Set Goes 26 Games.

A crowd of 11,500, the largest tennis gathering in New England's history, saw them fight it out last night at the Boston Garden.

The first set went to 26 games and was lost by Vines on his own errors, after a thrilling battle. The match score was 12-14, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

Helen Jacobs, holder of the women's national title, was one of the spectators.

"Vines ran Tilden ragged," was her comment. "Ellie is at the top of his game. I never saw him play better tennis."

Tilden took the first two matches of the series in New York and Philadelphia. Vines captured the third in Washington and the fourth last night here.

Albany Pro Grabs Laurels at Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16—(AP)—Thomas Daniel Creavy, 22-year-old trouper of golf's winter "gold trail," is the 1934 San Francisco national match play open champion.

The Albany, N. Y., player won the title and top money yesterday when he defeated Jim Thomson of Long Beach, Calif., 3 and 2, in the 36-hole finals. Creavy won $811 of the $4,000 purse.

Creavy learned the game as a caddie at Tuckahoe, N. Y., under one of the old masters, Willie MacFarland. Three years ago, while still in his teens, he first attained national prominence by winning the professional golfer's championship.

Leo Diegel, Wiffy Cox and Craig Wood, who preceded Creavy as tournament champion in 1931, 1932 and 1933 respectively, all were eliminated in earlier rounds.

NEBRASKA DROPS TO FOURTH PLACE

Cornhuskers Nosed Out In Basket Battle At Manhattan.

Nebraska returned home today from its two-game road trip in fourth place in the Big Six conference basketball standings. The Cornhuskers skidded into fourth position at Manhattan last night when Kansas State rallied in the last minute to score a 25-24 victory in an extra-period game.

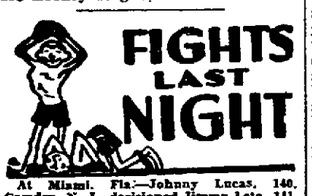
Nebraska led 23-8 with a few minutes to play. Freeland then counted twice from the foul line and tossed in a basket to bring the Wildcats within one point of the Nebraska total. In the closing seconds, Parsons, Nebraska, and Graham, Kansas State, were guilty of a double foul. Parsons missed his chance and Graham made good his toss to deadlock the score at 23-23.

In the extra period, Lunney's gift toss put the Cornhuskers ahead, 24-23. With 30 seconds remaining, "Rambling Ralph" Graham found the hoop for the winning basket.

Nebraska outshot the Kaggies from the floor but was erratic from the foul line. Score:

Nebraska.	B	PT	F	Kansas State.	B	PT	P
Lunney, f	3	1	3	Graham, f	4	2	3
Boswell, f	2	0	0	Stoner, f	0	0	1
Mason, f	0	0	2	Weiler, f	0	0	1
Copple, c	2	0	0	Freeland, c	2	2	0
Sorenson, c	0	0	1	Boyd, g	3	2	1
Persons, g	3	3	2	Hutchins'n, g	0	1	1
Widman, g	0	0	0	Blaine, g	0	0	1
Totals	10	4	8	Totals	9	7	8

Alex Levinsky of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Max Kaminsky of the Ottawa Senators are the only Jewish boys in the big professional ice hockey league.



At Miami, Fla.—Johnny Lucas, 140, Camden, N. J., decisioned Jimmy Leto, 141, Tampa, Fla., 10 rounds. Tony Leto, 126, Tampa, decisioned Sammy Tisch, 125, New York, eight rounds. Carl Guggia, 128½, Tampa, Fla., decisioned Billy Regan, 130, Duluth, Minn., eight rounds.

At Preston, Ida.—Tiger Jack Fox, 172, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Battling Mamoreaux, 175, Preston, in third round.

At Flint, Mich.—Freddie Miller, 126½, Cincinnati, decisioned Roger Bernard, 125½, Flint, 10 rounds. Johnny Stroppa, 140½, Winnipeg, decisioned Harry Robinson, 144, Port Huron, Mich., eight rounds. Glenn Denell, 137½, Flint, decisioned Al Henderson, 140½, Detroit, six rounds. Lou Handler, 149½, Mt. Clemens, Mich., stopped Arnold Drouillard, 149, Windsor, Ont., five rounds. Red Cannon, 128, Hamtrinck, Mich., decisioned Mickey Himes, 127½, Windsor, four rounds. Tommy Mecking, 144, Winnipeg, decisioned Joe Stalnax, 137½, Detroit, four rounds.

At Chicago—Freddie Heinz, 168½, Saginaw, Mich., and Sally Dukelsky, 173½, Chicago, drew in eight rounds. Sammy Levine, 139½, Chicago, and Johnny Fitzpatrick, 138, New York, drew in six rounds. Adolph Wister, 190, Green Bay, Wis., decisioned Walter Mader, 172, Chicago, five rounds. Jackie Osborne, 142, Birmingham, Ala., knocked out Patsy, 144, Winnipeg, in third round. Leo Rodak, 128½, Chicago decisioned Jackie Sharker, 127, Minneapolis, eight rounds. Eddie Chiroki, 145, Kankakee, Ill., decisioned Gene Higgins, 145, Chicago, five rounds.

At St. Louis—Al Stillman, 173, St. Louis, stopped Rosey Rosales, 178, Cleveland, six rounds. Elmer Savage, 127, St. Louis, decisioned Santos Delado, 131, Evansville, Ind., eight rounds.

At New Orleans—Midget Weigast, 118, Philadelphia, decisioned Jimmie Perrin, 118, New Orleans, 10 rounds.

At Los Angeles—Eddie Murdock, 131, Tulsa, Okla., decisioned Ken Disch, 133, Cleveland, six rounds.

At Syracuse—Steve Halaiko, 142, Auburn, kayoed Eddie Dempsey, 141, Syracuse, in fourth round.

At Scranton—Harry Fuller, Buffalo, decisioned Pete Latzo, Scranton, six rounds.

PILES

Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani (Itching) treated successfully without hospital operation.

DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
526-527 Sharp Building. B4656



HI SCHOOL RESULTS

At Fairfield—Fairfield, 26; Sutton, 13.
At Harvard—Harvard, 33; Ong, 17.
At Beaver City—Beaver City, 17; Orleans, 15.
At Kimball—Kimball, 39; Bushnell, 13.
At O'Neill—Spencer, 27; O'Neill, 11.
At Yutan—Yutan, 44; Cedar Bluffs, 23.
At Snyder—Snyder, 17; Dodge, 16.
At Yutan—Yutan, 36; Prague, 15.
At Crawford—Crawford, 18; Hay Springs, 14.
At Springfield—Springfield, 31; Elkhorn, 19.

NEW CROP GRID COACHES COMING

Stage Set for Dartmouth, Yale and Ohio State To Fill Positions.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(INS)—Sharply contrasting reports were being aired, like so many bed clothes in the morning, as the opera comique principals of our football coaching situation hereabouts prepared to go into another clinch today.

The following, for instance, is from an ultra-prominent coach who knows the several parties involved and is known to all:

Yale is definitely committed to a continuance of the "graduate" system of coaching and is only withholding announcement of the appointment of Tad Jones because the gentleman is making "demands."

Dartmouth is all set to name Jim Marks of Kiski school, near Pittsburgh, as its new head coach, instead of Spears, Stuhldreher, etc., etc.

Earl Blaik, civilian assistant at West Point, already has accepted terms with Ohio State, replacing Sam Willaman, and is taking "Fat" Ellinger, Army line coach, with him.

Willaman On Way Out.

That's supposed to be the absolute McCoy, right off the top of the table, and with the last two items, this may be so. Willaman most certainly seems to be packing his spare cravat out there at Ohio State, while in Pittsburgh they say Marks has gone so far with Dartmouth that already he has made overtures to Gustafson and Kern, Pitt assistants, with the idea of having them make the jump with him.

But before we go too far on what Yale is prepared to do with Jones, le us consider this possibility of what Yale may do without him.

Yale, according to an active and not too rabid member of its very violent alumni, is so close to abandoning its graduate coaching policy that the following is now the order of preference for the 1934 job:

Kipke Tops List.

1—Harry Kipke of Michigan (if investigation doesn't reveal that he has laughed hmiself to death in the meantime).

2—Bierman of Minnesota (provided Minnesota isn't narrow-minded about it).

3—Earl Blaik (provided he hasn't teamed up with Ohio State).

President James Rowland Angell, this man avers, has now gone over to the insurgents. He is supposed to have told a "prominent graduate" he now realizes that Yale sentiment is too strongly against the graduate system. Moreover, not only the upcoming members of the 1934 team, but the undergraduates have gone on record (same man broadcasting) as favoring a so-called "outsider."

Yale Captain Favors Change.

The football team, notably Captain-elect Curtin, has been a little reticent about coming too far into the light of day (still broadcasting) on this delicate question. They realize that it might be a little embarrassing next fall if the man they said they didn't want turned out to be the man they ultimately got.

The latter, of course, is Mr. T. A. D. Jones, Yale not having enough graduate coaches to fill a telephone booth, and the objections to him seem to be several. The most interesting deals with the story that he once walked into the dressing rooms beween halves to help the then head coach, Mal Stevens, and wound up by abusing everybody in sight. But the most important is that his Yale teams of some years back seemed to have one outstanding distinction. The only time they got into the end zone was during spring practice.

WARM WELCOME TO NOTRE DAME COACH
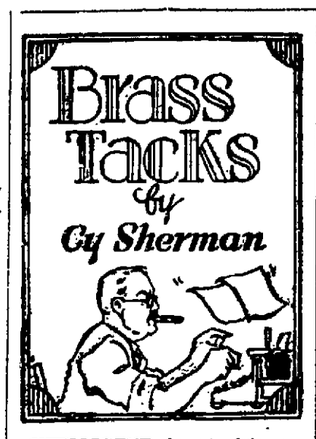
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 16—(I. N.S.)—Elmer Layden will not lack for enthusiastic supporters in his new job of getting Notre Dame football back on a victory basis. Layden, successor to Hunk Anderson as he head football coach, made his first appearance in public since taking over the reins and received a mighty welcome. Fourteen hundred well-wishers greeted Layden last night with a roar of approbation at the annual football banquet and promised him full co-operation.

Bible Instructor At "Y" Summer Session

ESTES PARK, Colo., Jan. 16—(AP)—Dana X. Bible, director of athletics and football coach at the University of Nebraska, will be one of the instructors at a "school for athletic directors" to be held during the annual Y. M. C. A. conference here this summer.

This was announced by Dr. H. E. Evans of Columbia university, New York, one of the officials in charge of the conference.

Dr. Forest C. Allen of the University of Kansas also will be an instructor, conducting classes in basketball.



INTELLIGENT alumni advice can render an important service in the solution of athletic problems at any school, but when the activities of the old grads take the form of meddling with the regularly constituted athletic department heads, then the trouble comes in double doses.

Without pretending to know just what is wrong with the football situation at Yale, other than that Reggie Root's two-year regime has been a sorry flop, it is apparent to this column that the present row between Athletic Director Farmer and the Yale Alumni club of New York is doing harm to Bulldog football in a truly big way.

The director, it appears, is pressing for the return of Tad Jones, once a successful head coach at the New Haven institution, while the old grads of Gotham have bowed their necks to force the appointment of Harry Kipke, present head mentor at Michigan U.

FORMER COACH JONES, the press dispatches say, is in a mood to toss the whole business over the transom. He resents the publicity that has been stirred up by the wild talk in alumni circles and, being satisfactorily located as head of a commercial enterprise, is a mind to declare himself out of the picture.

While a move of that sort might please the Gotham grads, it could easily come to pass that in making so much fuss over their quarrel with Director Farmer they have defeated their purpose to go after Kipke.

Former Coach Jones undoubtedly has many friends in Yale circles and Kipke, even if the New Haven school eventually invites him to take over the reins, might crab the whole works by declining to step into a situation wherein he might lack the good will of Tad Jones's personal following.

AND if Kipke were to proclaim himself not a candidate, just where would the Yalensians find themselves? Other desirable candidates, learning of Kipke's action, might sidestep the job quite as completely as the Michigan man.

The more I ponder the present Yale imbroglio, the stronger my conviction becomes that Nebraska's coaching problem of a few years ago was solved in a manner so successfully as to provide a model of procedure for schools of the first rank.

When a vacancy was declared, the athletic board proceeded, minus a barrage of publicity, to engage in a quiet hunt for a coach possessing the two most important traits—character and ability.

Cornhusker alumni, although vitally interested, were so considerate as to refrain from launching a campaign aimed at forcing the selection of any particular coach. Within a few weeks, the board made known its choice—a choice which, subsequent developments demonstrated, completely solved Nebraska's problem.

ELECTION at Texas U. of Jack Chevingy, former Notre Dame halfback, to the head coachship of the Longhorns, vice Clyde Littlefield, resigned, was something of a surprise to followers of the pigskin sport. That is, a surprise until the explanation was made that the position will pay no more than $4,200 a year in salary.

Chevigny is young in experience, his only previous service as head coach being at St. Edwards college, Texas, which makes it apparent that the state university authorities are willing to give the youngster a chance to grow up with the job, rather than to pay more substantial money to an older head in the game.

Chevigny's last year at Notre Dame was 1928, the only season during the Rockne regime in which the Ramblers lost four games. Although Chevigny never had been outstanding as a player, Rockne evidently had confidence in his former halfback, as Chevigny was appointed backfield coach and he served the "old master" during the last two years of the latter's career.

Installation of Hunk Anderson as head coach at Notre Dame brought about an unhappy situation, so far as Chevigny was concerned, and the backfield instructor was dropped from the staff at the end of the 1931 campaign. Members of the Cornhusker squad which tarried in South Bend a few hours early in the 1929 season, when enroute to Syracuse, N. Y., recall that Chevigny, on behalf of Rockne, then sick abed, greeted the Nebraska party cordially and, because of his pleasing personality, made a highly favorable impression on the traveling Huskers.

"LINCOLN FAN," who signed his name in addressing this column but requested that his identity be not disclosed, wishes to know if the writer is opposed to the return of Lincoln to the Western league. The answer to which is: Most emphatically not!

However, I am tying a few strings to my assent, to-wit: Whenever the Western league is in position to line up a compact circuit, reduce operating expenses to a point where the league might stand a fair chance to achieve financial success and acquire the services of a competent, experienced president, I would heartily favor the reorganization of a Western league which would include Lincoln as one of its members.

It seems to me that the Western league of the past several years has not been the sort of league calculated to impress one as being worth Lincoln's while. From a circuit of eight clubs a few seasons ago, the Western has dwindled to four. That it will be able to operate next summer is extremely doubtful. In the circumstances, it might be better for the baseball cause if the Western were to wink out for a year or more, after which might come a sensible reorganization, in which Lincoln might be pleased to take part.

SOME DAY BABE TO PILOT YANKS

Scribes Foresee Ruth As Future Manager of Ruppert Club.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—Baseball can rest calmly now until time for the major league clubs to head southward. Babe Ruth has signed his 1934 contract with the Yankees at a wage of $35,000.

All precedent in the matter was swept aside on the occasion of the most stirring winter event baseball has had to offer over the span of 14 years Ruth has been with the Yankees.

In the first place, the great bambino, shading 40, entering upon his twenty-first and probably his last active major league season, came to terms peaceably enough, in strange contrast with his customary rough-and-tumble salary bouts with Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees.

Second, he took a cut of $17,000 from the $52,000 salary Col. Ruppert paid him last season, took it amiably and willingly, adding fuel to the Stove League suspicion of the experts that, despite denials, there is considerable truth in the thought that Ruth some day will manage the Yankees.

No Future Agreement.

"I have no understanding of any kind with Ruth for the future," Ruppert said, sweeping that feature aside while the Babe scribbled his signature in the big brewery the colonel owns on Third avenue. "The future will take care of itself. His contract this year, which is agreeable to both of us, is as a player. He tells me he is in better shape than last season and that he hopes to play in at least 100 games.

"We have a manager for the Yankees—Joe McCarthy—for this year and next. He is in complete charge and I am satisfied to have him on the job. That's why I gave him a long term contract."

That's what the colonel said, but that's also what the experts expected the colonel to say. McCarthy has two years to run on a contract that calls for $35,000 a year.

Ambition to Be Gratified.

It was considered significant that the Babe, when offered $25,000 as an opening bid by Ruppert in the short time it took for them to agree to terms on Friday, countered with a request for $35,000, which the colonel promptly accepted.

The equanimity with which Ruth took the slash, despite his belief that he will play better ball this year than he did for $52,000 last season; the fact that Ruppert asked him to manage his Newark club for the experience involved, and the additional fact that the Cincinnati Reds got nowhere in their effort to acquire him as a manager, all indicate that the Babe's last great baseball ambition will be satisfied here, where he has gained his greatest glory.

Finals Tonight In 'Y' Glove Tourney

Championship matches in the Y. M. C. A. boxing tournament are scheduled for tonight at the Lincoln "Y". Interesting bouts are promised in all divisions.

Two knockouts featured the Monday preliminaries which drew a packed house. Summary:

First Round Results.

112-pound class—Bob Mann, Lincoln, decisioned Bob Elkins, Lincoln, three rounds.

116-pound class—Claude Walker, Lincoln, decisioned Wayne Krause, Lincoln, three rounds.

135-pound class—Frank Gallagher, Kearney, decisioned Jess McNeely, Polk, Harry Holdren, Lincoln, knocked out Al Peal, Lincoln, in second round.

145-pound class—Merle Cherry, Laurel, stopped Everett Norton, Lincoln, in second round. Clair Dailey, Lincoln, decisioned Clair Childers, Lincoln, three rounds.

Referee—Rudolph Vogeler, Nebraska.

Championship Pairings.

Bantamweight—Wayne Krause, Lincoln vs. Kenneth Cook, Lincoln, winner to meet Bob Mann, Lincoln.

Lightweight—Sammy Verse, Omaha, vs. Harry Holdren, Lincoln, winner to meet Frank Gallagher, Kearney.

Welterweight—Merle Cherry, Laurel, vs. Clair Dailey, Lincoln.

Middle weight—Gene Flynn, Lincoln, vs. Don Conner, Fullerton.

Lightheavyweight—Bud Sawyer, Lincoln, vs. Bob Hellig, Lincoln.

Heavyweight—Max VonBergen, Lincoln, vs. winner lightheavyweight finals.

PLAINSMEN PLOT TO SHATTER JINX

Wesleyan Hopes to Break Defeat String in Cage Clash Tonight.

One of the featured games on the Nebraska Wesleyan university home slate is listed for tonight when Omaha university, undefeated leader of the N. I. A. A. conference, invades the Plainsmen abode to take a crack at the Methodists, also undefeated in conference competition. The tipoff is listed for 8 o'clock, with a preliminary between the Wesleyan reserves and the Panama town team, composed of former Wesleyan players.

Wesleyan has yet to beat a N. I. A. A. team in any sport this year and the outlook is not particularly bright for a victory tonight over the Hartman gang, which has been rated at one of the toughest college quintets in the state.

Coach George Farley intends to start a revised lineup for the game, with Ron Shuman moving to center and Rod Shuman going in at forward. Marvin Skinner will take care of the other forward, with Captain Warren Parker and Russell Trott at the guard stations. In addition to the starting five, it was indicated that Lefty King, center or guard; Vic Bailey, guard, and Eddie Paul, center, might see considerable service. Max Roper will be the referee.

NAVY ON ICE.

Plans to build an ice hockey rink at the United States Naval academy are being considered. The Navy has a sizeable athletic fund, collected from football and from the athletic dues of every officer in the service. There is money available to build now and the athletic officers are investigating.

COLLEGE RESULTS

At Manhattan—Kansas State, 25; Nebraska, 24 (extra period).
At Pullman—Washington, 30; Washington State, 28.
At Tucson—Texas Tech, 33; Arizona, 29.
At Reno—Denver Pigs, 37; Nevada, 14.
At Jackson—Millsaps, 52; Loyola (new Orleans), 25.
At Memphis—Mississippi State, 67; Southeastern (Memphis), 26.
At Hanover—Penn, 19; Dartmouth, 18.
At Madison—Purdue, 27; Wisconsin, 26.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 36; Illinois, 14.
At Evanston—Northwestern, 44; Michigan, 23.
At Gainesville—Florida, 50; House of David, 23.
At Clinton—Georgia, 31; Presbyterian, 17.
At Columbus—Ohio State, 27; Indiana, 23.
At Cape Girardeau—Southeast Missouri Teachers, 23; Central Missouri Teachers, 21.
At College Station—Texas Aggies, 40; Southern Methodist, 34.
At Georgetown—Simmons, 38; Southwestern, 15.
At Chicago—DePaul, 35; Valparaiso, 22.
At York—Hastings college, 34; York college, 31.

Trio Basket Games On Cathedral Slate

Cathedral high will play three basketball games in Lincoln this week. The Blue Birds will meet Assumption high of Dwight Wednesday afternoon at the Ag college, play St. Mary's of Grand Island at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night and College View at the "Y" Saturday evening.

LAKE CITY STILL ON FIGHT TRAIL

Chicago Promoters Plan Urge Schmeling Take On Levinsky.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16—(AP)—Still hopeful of stirring up a bout between Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champion, and King Levinsky, Chicago's walloping heavy, a delegation of four will leave Chicago tonight for New York to greet and talk to Herr Max when he arrives from Germany Wednesday.

Charles Bidwill, president of the Chicago Stadium Operating company, and his matchmaker, Nate Lewis, will do the negotiating, while the Kingfish and his sister-manager, Mrs. Lena Levy, will go along to add their robust voices in urging the bout.

Mrs. Levy has signed a contract calling for 25 per cent, but Joe Jacobs, the German's American representative dropped negotiations last week when the Levinsky faction delayed signing, seeking a larger share of the money. Schmeling and Steve Hamas have been signed for Feb. 13, but Bidwill still hopes to get Schmeling to battle the Kingfish in Chicago before that date.

Louisiana State is all set for a place-kicker for the next two season. Abe Mickal, a sophomore, kicked 24 out of 24 tries for the past season.

Diamond Outlaw Asks Baseball Heads Lift Life-time Suspension

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16—(INS)—After batting around the "sticks" for years, "Swede" Risberg, who was banished with others from organized baseball as the aftermath of the so-called Black-White Sox scandal, was back today in San Francisco, where he got his start in semi-pro baseball. Risberg, now 38 years old, was formerly third baseman and shortstop for the Chicago White Sox. He was 24 years old when he was ousted from baseball for something which he contends he did not do.

Paid the Price.

"If I had held up a bank, I would have paid the penalty by this time," he said, "and would be out of jail and able to earn a living.

"Those 14 years of punishment would seem to be enough, even if I had been guilty.

"At the time of that affair, I was going strong in baseball, with a good many years of good baseball ahead of me. I have served my term and paid my fine, and I think I ought to have a chance to earn my living again in organized baseball."

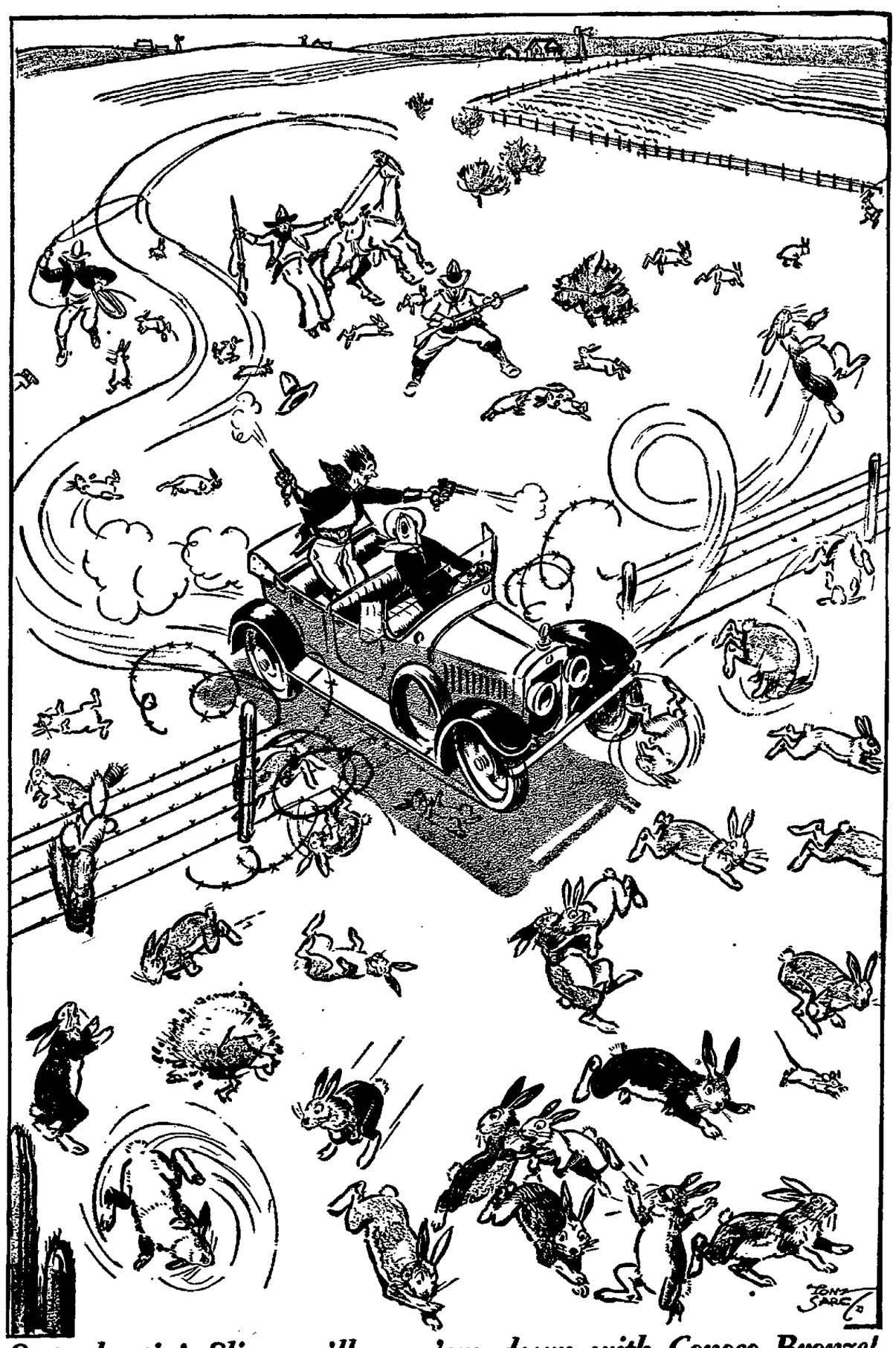
Risberg believes he still could hold down the hot corner in Pacific Coast league baseball.

"I am still young enough to have a great many years in the sport," he declared, "and when I was through as a player I might catch on as a coach or a manager."

Risberg in recent years has been playing independent baseball in Canada and the Dakotas. Now he is back in the old home town, looking for a job. He has a wife and four sons.

Ross Heads East For Fight With Petrolle

CHICAGO, Jan. 16—(AP)—Barney Ross, the lightweight champion of the world, left today for New York to finish training for a 10-round non-title bout with Billy Petrolle, the Fargo, N. D., veteran, in the New York coliseum, Jan. 24. The bout will be at 142 pounds, Petrolle's best poundage, and well over Ross' normal of 135.



Stop shootin', Slim, we'll run 'em down with Conoco Bronze!

Few city dwellers know the getaway and speed of the jack-rabbit—but it parallels the performance of Conoco Bronze very accurately.

Instant starting, lightning pick-up are assured by a special blending of three types of gasoline. That is not all—so is long mileage, smooth performance at all speeds, great power and high anti-knock—features that will make this winning gasoline of 1933, the leader in 1934... No, there is not a premium price to pay.

Get a free Tony Sarg book of these eighteen advertisements. Go to any Conoco station or dealer, who will give you a postpaid, self-addressed postcard. You will receive this large book of entertaining advertising illustrations by mail. Get and send your card today.

CONOCO

At the Sign of the Red Triangle

CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE

INSTANT STARTING—LIGHTNING PICK-UP—HIGH TEST

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

5:00—Mme. Frances Alda (NBC)—WOC.
5:30—Hymn sing (NBC)—WOC-WHO.
5:45—Orphan Annie (NBC)—KOIL.
5:45—Musical Mosaics (NBC)—WOW.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)—WLW.
6:15—Texas Rangers (CBS)—KFOR.
6:15—Civil Service (NBC)—KOIL.
6:30—The Goldbergs (NBC)—WOW.
6:45—Phil Harris (NBC)—KOIL.
6:45—Between Bookends (CBS)—KFOR.
7:00—Leo Reisman (NBC)—WOW.
7:00—The Columbians (CBS)—KFOR.
7:30—Wayne King (NBC)—WOW.
7:30—Health Talk (NBC)—KOIL.
7:45—Fray & Braggiotti (CBS)—KFOR.
8:00—Ben Bernie (NBC)—WOW.
8:15—Alexander Woollcott (CBS)—KFOR.
8:30—Ed Wynn (NBC)—WOW.
8:30—George Jessel (CBS)—KFOR.
9:00—Seth Parker (NBC)—WOW.
9:30—Mario Cozzi (NBC)—KOIL.
9:30—Madame Sylvia (NBC)—WOW.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)—KOIL.
10:00—Harlem Serenade (CBS)—KFAB.
10:15—Del Campo (CBS)—KFAB.
10:30—Ozzie Nelson (CBS)—KFAB.
10:30—Paul Whiteman (NBC)—WOW.
10:30—Madriguera (NBC)—KOIL.
11:00—Vincent Lopez (CBS)—KFAB.
11:00—Rudy Vallee (NBC)—WOW.
11:00—Noble Sissle (NBC)—KOIL.
11:30—Harry Sosnick (NBC)—KOIL.
11:30—Jack Little (CBS)—KFAB.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

5:00—Westminster choir (NBC)—KOIL.
5:30—Holmes (NBC)—WDAF.
5:45—Orphan Annie (NBC)—KOIL.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)—WLW.
6:15—Gems of Melody (NBC)—KOIL.
6:15—Texas Rangers (CBS)—KFOR.
6:30—Potash & Perlmutter (NBC)—KOIL.
6:30—The Molle Show (NBC)—WOW.
6:30—Those McCarty Girls (CBS)—KFOR.
6:45—The Goldbergs (NBC)—WOW.
6:45—Between the Bookends—KFOR.
7:00—Jack Pearl (NBC)—WOW.
7:30—Wayne King (NBC)—WOW.
7:30—Dangerous Paradise (NBC)—KOIL.
8:00—Troubadours (NBC)—WOW.
8:00—Warden Lawes (NBC)—KOIL.
8:30—John McCormack (NBC)—KOIL.
8:30—Fred Allen (NBC)—WOW.
9:00—Fred Waring (CBS)—KFOR.
9:00—Pipe club (NBC)—WOW.
9:00—Musical Cruiser (NBC)—KOIL.
9:30—Sen. Pat Harrison (NBC)—WOW.
9:30—Cause & Cure of War—KOIL.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)—KOIL.
10:00—Andre Kostelanetz (CBS)—KFOR.
10:15—Ishsm Jones (CBS)—KFAB, KFOR.
10:30—Madriguera (NBC)—WOW.
10:45—Glen Gray (CBS)—KFAB.
11:00—Phil Harris (NBC)—WOW.
11:00—Carlos Molina (NBC)—KOIL.

Horace B. Wilkinson, Civil War Veteran of Western Dies at 92

Horace B. Wilkinson, 92, a civil war veteran of Western, Neb., died at the home of a grandson, Elvin G. Wilkinson, 435 South Fifty-second street, at 11 o'clock Monday night. He had been in Lincoln since June, 1933.

For 60 years a resident of Western he had been secretary of the Masonic lodge for 42 years. He was a retired farmer. He is survived by a son, Albert L. of Lincoln; five grandchildren in Montana, and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Western. The body is at Roberts mortuary.

Pair Sentenced On Charge of Joyriding

Albert Murphy, 18, and Lawrence Gates, 20, pleaded guilty to joy riding when arraigned in Municipal court. Murphy was fined $200 and sentenced to four months in the county jail. Gates was fined $100 and sentenced to three months in jail.

Police said the pair admitted taking a car belonging to Leo Sherer, 3030 Franklin street, Friday evening and driving it to Nebraska City. Abandoning the Sherer car, they took a machine belonging to A. W. Halcombe of Nebraska City. The Halcombe machine was found about 6 miles east on A street early Sunday morning. Murphy and Gates were arrested at their room on North Eleventh street at the order of Captain Rowden.

Safeguard Tender Skins by Daily Use of CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Never too young to start using Cuticura

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

TWENTY ENROLL IN STUDY CENTER

First Lincoln Education Project at Havelock Under CWS.

Twenty people have enrolled thus far in the study center at Havelock, Supt. M. C. Lefler told the board of education Tuesday morning. The center, operated with CWS money, opened Monday morning under the supervision of Miss Clarissa Delano.

People are enabled to take university work through this medium by correspondence, Mr. Lefler said. No fees are charged unless university credit is claimed. Then the regular matriculation and study fees will be charged. People enrolled must pay their own postage and buy their own books. Lefler said there was a possibility that more of these centers would be opened in Lincoln if there is a demand.

Adopt Ad Policy.

The board approved a recommendation by Supt. Lefler that a statement of policy concerning advertising in student publications be spread on the records. The faculty groups known as publication boards were granted power to decide on the admissibility of advertising to the student papers. Any advertisement improperly illustrated or not in accord with high school standards will be rejected.

Secretary J. G. Ludlam told the board that the amount of cash stolen last Saturday morning in break-ins at Hartley, Whittier and Lincoln high school was about $35 but he placed no estimate on the amount of breakage and other damage done. A $20 warrant was issued to replace a like amount of lunchroom change stolen from Whittier school.

Approve Subleasing.

Approval was granted for the drawing up of leases under which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grice and William S. Shotwell, lessees of portions of the northeast senior high school site, could sublease portions of that property to each other.

Four warrants of $10 each were issued to Mrs. Irene Cowan Garrett, Mary Jane Cowan, Bettie L. Cowan, and Edward Gilmore Cowan, who are the heirs of Miss Nettie M. Cowan, former teacher, who died in October 1931, without claiming her final salary warrant.

The board decided to hold to its policy of taking insurance only in agencies with an A rating in Best's guide.

Barnes Given Term; Girl Is Released

Walter Barnes 20, who pleaded guilty to a charge of joy riding, was sentenced late Monday afternoon in Municipal court to four months in the county jail and fined $200 and costs. Barnes admitted taking a car belonging to Duncan Sowles, 1516 Vine street, Friday evening. The car was wrecked near Fifteenth street and Pioneers boulevard after Barnes eluded pursuing officers, Irene Gergen, 20, companion of Barnes who was slightly hurt when the car crashed into a railroad embankment, was released from custody Monday afternoon.

No Regrets Here As U.S. Barracks Plan Reduces Transient "Business"

One Lincoln business is slumping, but its managers want no relief — they're glad to see the trend. This is the business of caring for transients.

Records of the city jail and the city mission definitely show the effect of the federal program to concentrate transients in central barracks and keep them off the road. Nebraska's transient shelter is at Omaha.

Jail "Guests" Decline.

Walter Rowden, night captain at police headquarters, points out that his guests, inelegantly referred to as "flops," have dwindled to only a few per night, whereas all last year the average night produced not fewer than ten visitors. During 1933, a total of 3,454 homeless men were given shelter in a large cell built for the purpose.

A "floater" who now appears at the jail for a "flop" is given the courtesy of a steel-slatted cot for one night and then turned over to the city mission, which makes arrangements for his transportation to the Omaha barracks.

Formerly, the mission was so overcrowded that transients were permitted to stay there only one night. That rule has been lifted, and the men may stay there until arrangements are made to go to Omaha.

J. F. Wells, assistant superintendent of the mission, pointed out that only 58 men were guests there Monday night, and only 20 of these were transients. The others are mostly jobless single men who live in Lincoln.

Mr. Wells believes that, in addition to the federal program, stricter enforcement of non-bumming measures by railroads has discouraged the "floating population."

First Checks Sent Teachers Employed Under CWS Program

The first payroll for teachers who have been employed in Nebraska under the federal program for emergency aid to financially handicapped districts is now being distributed to 19 instructors in six counties for their services prior to December 31. It amounts to $532.05, covering their work in that month and in one case also the month of November, at $45 to $47 per month each.

Miss Delilah Philben of Boyd county, the first teacher employed out of the federal government's special allotment of $18,500 a month to Nebraska, gets two months' pay, totalling $94. The other 18 are being remunerated either for the full month of December or for the number of days they taught in that month after being assigned to duty.

Selection of 17 vocational teachers to share in the emergency educational employment program, all at $50 per month, based on prevailing wages pad in their respective counties, was announced Tuesday from state civil works headquarters.

Four of these are Lincoln women, who will work as teachers for the city school district. They are Mrs. Ira S. Bradshaw, Imogene Pelatz, Mrs. Elsie De Lunger, and Mrs. Nettie Hollis Barney.

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Proof! "Had severe coughing—throat dry and sticky—Foley's worked fine." C. B. Farmen, Denver.

HONEY TAR Soothes Throat — Loosens the Tickle Phlegm

For old or young—during day or night—you can safely rely on Foley's Honey and Tar for quickest results. Coughs due to colds may get serious fast, don't delay. Get genuine FOLEY'S today—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

break COLDS in a day sure

Now tens of thousands of people will tell you that the FASTER, SUREST WAY to get rid of a cold is to take two HILL'S COLD TABLETS and two glasses of water every few hours.

These wonderful little tablets give you such speedy relief—relief you can't obtain by less scientific methods—because they do the three things necessary to break up a cold. Wash poisons from system. Check fever and ease away ache and pain. Fight off cold germs ALL AT ONCE. Thus your cold goes in a jiffy and you feel like a new person. Get rid of cold this proven, faster way. Ask druggist for HILL'S CASCARA QUININE in the RED TIN BOX.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

Do You Know As Much As Your Cat?

She's a knowing cat.

She asks for little—just her meals, a saucer of milk and a place in the sun. She gets plenty of sleep and exercise. She never worries, never frets. What is the result? Such vitality and resistance that we say, "Cats have nine lives."

What does your cat do when she is not well? She eats catnip, if she can find it. She eats grass and certain green plants to which her instinct leads her.

Your cat takes herbs for a tonic.

Did you ever stop to think that Old Mother Nature, who supplies the herbs necessary to your cat's health, has also provided the herbs necessary to your own well-being?

You don't have to hunt for them as the cat does. The herbs you need are skillfully blended and compounded in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, an old fashioned tonic that will help to restore your strength and energy.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

The Medicine Grandmother Used

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

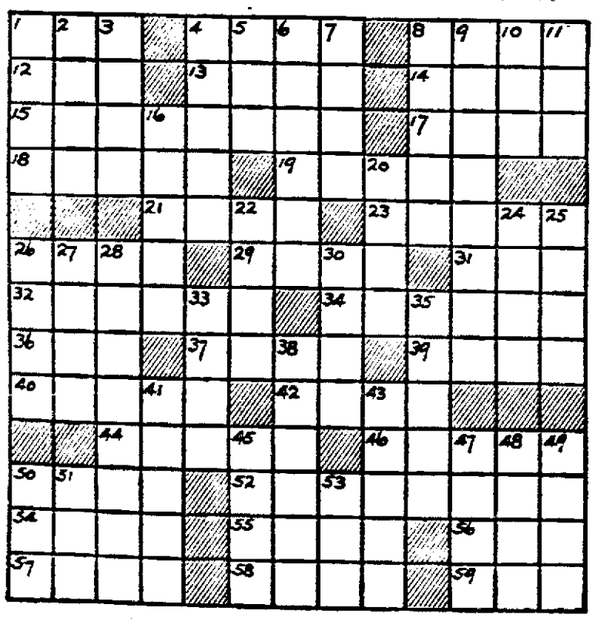
1. Strike gently
4. Singing voice
8. Touches lightly
12. Japanese sash
13. Wander
14. Lamb's pen name
15. Look like
17. Tie
18. Side piece of a barrel
19. Follow
21. First garden
23. Vessels for heating liquids
25. Scrutinize
29. Egyptian solar disk
31. Finial of a spire
32. Inclined troughs
34. Bear witness
35. Cereal seed
37. Chief actor
39. Applications
40. Low moaning sound
42. Dressed
44. Strip to prevent slipping
46. Rodent
49. Persian fairy
52. Turned aside
54. Persia
55. English river
56. Old times: poet.
57. Portal
58. Cries like a cat
59. Roguish

DOWN

1. Rocky pinnacles
2. Encourage
3. City of the Leaning Tower
4. Bearing weapons
5. Tennis stroke
6. Exceptional ability
7. Portent
8. First appearance
9. Those to whom property is transferred
10. Large receptacle
11. Doleful
16. Important occurrence
20. Dispatched
22. Where the sun rises
24. Part of a church
25. Takes a chair
26. Shelter: Scotch
27. Burn
28. Absolute sovereign
30. Nobleman
33. Anglo-Saxon slave
35. British dynasty
38. Busy
41. Bring into line
42. Words sung at the end of hymns
45. First man
47. American Indians
48. Part with for a price
49. Founder of Christian Science
50. Porcine animal
51. Historical period
53. Solemn promise

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	J	O		A	L	O	P		P	A	L
A	G	A	R		M	A	D	E		A	L	E
P	E	N	A	L		M	E	N	T	I	O	N
		U	T	I	L	E		D	U	N	E	S
B	R	A	E		E	N		A	B	T		
A	I	R		A	T	T	U	N	E		O	S
B	O	Y	I	S	H		S	T	R	I	V	E
E	T		S	P	E	R	E	S		N	E	T
		A	S	E		O	R		E	T	N	A
L	E	M	U	R		U	S	A	G	E		
A	P	P	E	A	R	S		A	R	G	U	E
C	O	L		T	I	E	S		E	E	L	Y
E	S	E		E	N	D	S		T	R	E	E

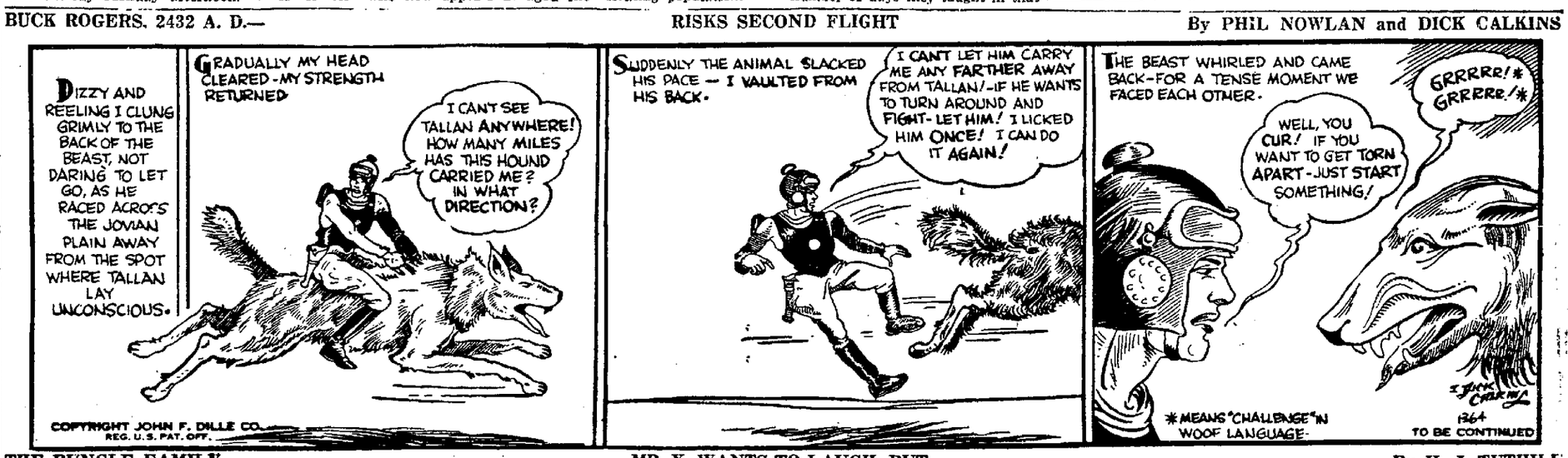


Safeguard Tender Skins by Daily Use of CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

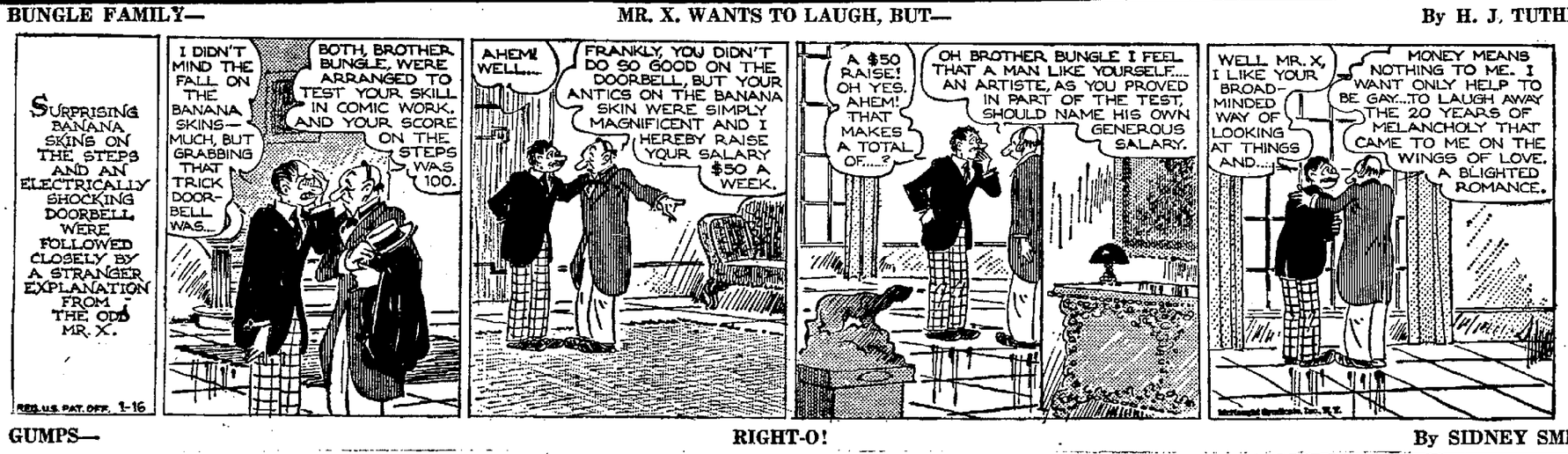
Never too young to start using Cuticura

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

BUCK ROGERS, 2432 A. D.— RISKS SECOND FLIGHT — By PHIL NOWLAN and DICK CALKINS



THE BUNGLE FAMILY— MR. X. WANTS TO LAUGH, BUT— By H. J. TUTHILL



THE GUMPS— RIGHT-O! — By SIDNEY SMITH



SKIPPY— QUALIFIED! — By PERCY L. CROSBY



BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEO. M'MANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER— ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN — By RUSS WESTOVER



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Many Stock Speculators Take Their Profits, But Equities Generally Resist Realizing

Closing Tone Is Mildly Irregular

Various Rails and Specialties Show Renewed Strength Tuesday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—Financial markets hurled profit taking barriers at a fast gait today and, aside from a few stumbles, managed to hold fairly steady on a slightly slippery trading track.

Many members of the speculative contingent were apparently unable to resist the temptation to cash in some of their gains of yesterday's sharp upturn. There was a renewed demand for a number of the rail and steel stocks, but elsewhere there was considerable churning. Grains and cotton were a little reactionary at one time and other commodities mixed. Secondary bonds again pushed forward. The dollar rallied some 5 cents in terms of sterling.

Shares of Union Pacific got up 4 and Santa Fe gained 3 points. Other carriers up fractionally to a point or more included New York Central. Pennsylvania, Delaware & Hudson, Lackawanna and Illinois Central, National Steel and U. S. Steel preferred were up 2 each, American Rolling Mill 1 and U. S. Steel common and Bethlehem were a bit higher. Moderate advances were recorded by Western Union, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Johns-Manville, American Tobacco B, Case, Consolidated Gas and Public Service of New Jersey. American eTlephone, Chrysler, U. S. Smelting and U. S. Industrial Alcohol yielded about a point each.

Brokerage houses with foreign connections reported that buying and selling from abroad was about evenly divided. There was some early hesitancy noticeable in London, it was said, because of the expectancy that the British cabinet would issue a monetary statement which probably, in effect, would be a reply to America's 50-60-cent dollar program.

Considerable realizing was seen in business from the continent. In this respect, it was pointed out, foreign operators had been expanding long commitments for the past several weeks because of the belief tha tthe Roosevelt fiscal program would take the form in which it was presented to congress yesterday.

While most market analysts were decidedly bullish for the "long pull" there were some who were inclined to suggest caution at the moment. Part of the early liquidation, it was found, was based largely on the theory that, in various nistances, issues were being quoted at prices which were out of line with present or potential near-term earnings. Several observers felt that, with the dollar fluctuating in a 10-cent range, stocks might soon be expected to sell "ex-inflation" with the orthodox earnings yardstick brought into use once more.

In some financial circles the thought was expressed that there is little chance of dollar values falling to even the 1926 level of prices: that the dollar will be worth what it will buy, regardless of the gold content, and that, compared with leading foreign currencies, its purchase power will still be high.

Bankers, generally, were of the opinion that stabilization would mark the inauguration of extremely low money rates.

Foreign exchanges began the day at moderately lower levels after their precipitate advance of Monday. Sterling opened 3 cents lower at $5.11 and french francs eased .01½ cent to 6.36 cents. Other continental currencies also reacted.

The immediate reaction of financial markets to the president's far-reaching monetary plans had been a vigorous recovery and Wall street came to work today in cheerful spirits. The impression was that considerable buying whic hhad been withheld because of uncertainties over the dollar's future was being released, and many brokers looked for more extensive foreign participation.

The weekly condition statement of reporting commercial banks which are members of the federal reserve system showed a net increase of $60,000,000 in balances with the reserve banks, reflecting in part the return flow of currency. Holdings of government securities represented a net gain of $5,000,000 for all reporting banks. In the Chicago district alone this item increased $52,000,000.

Omaha Produce.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 16—(AP)—The president's address yesterday had a strong influence on commodities generally, and in consequence, eggs, butter, butterfat and poultry were higher in some quarters today. Weather conditions and the season had a bearish effect on the egg market and the advance is thought to be temporary and that eggs will be on a storage basis within two weeks. Wholesale prices of butter were ½c higher.

POULTRY—No. 1 poultry, delivered in Omaha: native springs, 7½@8½c per lb., stags, 5½@6½c; capons, 9 pounds and over, 13@14c; under 9 pounds, 7@10c; Leghorn springs, 5½@6½c; old roosters, 4½@5c; native hens, 8@9c; light hens, 7c; Leghorn hens, 6½c; ducks, white, full-feathered, 6@7c; geese, 5@6c; turkeys, basis, 12@13c per pound for young toms. Small premiums are paid for extra choice poultry.

EGGS—Fresh eggs, delivered in Omaha, current receipts, on loss-off basis, 55 lbs., around $4.50 per case; in used cases, 25 less; graded basis extras, 17@18c dozen; standards, 10c dozen; undergrades, 8c per dozen; loose eggs, that is, without cases, mostly ½c per dozen less. Buyers pay a fair premium for specials, commonly known as hennery eggs, strictly fresh, large and uniform in size and color.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 cream, delivered at receiving doors, in Omaha, 15c; at country stations, 13c; direct shipper price, track in near-by territory, 14c; No. 2 cream, 2c less.

BUTTER—Dairy, fresh fancy rolls, 10@11c per pound; packing stock, 8c per pound. Creamery—Quotations to retalers: Extras, 1-lb. cartons, solid, 21½c; "best" butter, 1-lb. cartons, solid, 20½c; ditto in 60-pound tubs, 20c; good butter, 1lb. cartons, solid 19½c; quarters ½c bore; sweet butter, 2 more than salted

FRESH MILK—Fresh milk testing ⅗ per cent butterfat delivered, $1.64 per hundredweight. This is the basic rate on which most large dairies contract for milk for bottle trade; variation for each point of butterfat Milk over and above that needed for bottle trade, known as surplus milk and used for industrial purposes, is brought at discounts from the basic price.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Prices to retaail dealers: No. 1 stock, f. o. b. Omaha: Potatoes—Nebraska Ohios, triumphs, cobblers, $1.60@1.75 cwt.; Minnesota, cobblers, Ohios, $1.85 cwt.; Colorado McClures, $2.15 cwt.; sweet potatoes, $1.50@1.75 bu. bsk.; cauliflower, $1.75 crate; dry onions, white, $2 per 50-pound bag; yellow, $1.50; red, $1.65; cabbage, $3@3.25 per cwt.; tomatoes, $3.25 per lug. Cucumbers, hothouse, $1.50 doz.; celery, rough, $3.25 per crate; pascal celery, market. Washed turnips beets, rutabagas, 50-lb. bag $1; new carrots $3 crate; head lettuce, $3.50 crate; other vegetables at market price.

Chicago Potatoes.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)
CHICAGO, Jan. 16—(AP)—

POTATOES—Receipts, 109, on track, 309, total U. S. shipments, 628; western stock about steady, northern slightly weaker; supplies liberal, demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt.: U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin round whites, $1.60@1.62½, few higher; Minnesota, U. S. No. 1, and partly graded, $1.55@1.60; Minnesota, North Dakota Red River Ohios, $1.55@1.60; Michigan Russet rurals, $1.62½; Colorado McClures, $2; triumphs, $1.62½; Idaho russets, $1.80@1.85, few higher; combination grades, $1.70@1.75; U. S. No. 2, $1.65@1.70.

GRAIN NOTES

CHICAGO, Jan. 16—(AP)—Announcement of the national administration's monetary program had a stabilizing effect on the market and the volume of business increased as prices moved upward. The president's message gave new life to market operations, and the buying side of wheat was favored in both large and small amounts, the latter class of trading showing a substantial increase.

Traders gave more attention to the supply and demand situation after it became apparent that the monetary situation would soon be adjusted. Considerable comment was heard concerning a reduction of 3,217,000 bushels in the visible supply of wheat, making a total reduction of more than 5,600,000 bushels in the last two weeks, and a decrease of 1,465,000 bushels of corn at a time when the stocks usually increase rapidly. The visible supply of wheat is now 119,097,000 bushels, the smallest since last June, and the visible supply of corn is 64,480,000, or 2,200,000 bushels less than the supply two weeks ago.

Apprehension regarding the new winter wheat crop was increased by reports of Alaskan temperatures of 55 degrees below zero. Operators were afraid the severe cold might move southward over the unprotected grain growing territory. Most of the territory, they said, was without a protective covering of snow.

Adams Express	9
Addressograph	8¼
Air Reduction	102¼
Alaska Juneau	22¼
Alleghany	4¼
Al Chem & Dye	150¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	19¾
Am Bank Note	18⅝
American Can	99½
Am Car & Fdy	27¼
Am Coml Alco	55⅞
Am & For Pow	9⅜
Am Home Prod	28¾
Am Ice	7⅜
Am Internat	8¼
Am Loco	30¾
Am Mach & Fdy	15⅝
Am Metal	19⅝
Am Pow & Ltg	8
Am Rad Std San	15⅜
Am Roll Mill	21¼
Am Smelt & R	43⅞
Am Stl Fdrs	22⅜
Am Stores	40½
Am Sugar Ref	52⅜
Am Tel & Tel	117
Am Tob	69
Am Tob B	71⅝
Am Wat Wks	20⅝
Am Woolen	13⅝
Am Wool pf	70⅞
Anaconda	15
Anchor Cap	20¾
Armour Del pf	81¼
Arm Ill A	5¼
Arm Ill B	2⅞
Arm Ill pf	59½
Atch T & S F	66⅜
Atl Refining	29⅜
Auburn Auto	51⅜
Aviation Corp	8¼
Baldwin Loc	12⅝
Balt & Ohio	27⅝
Barnsdall	8⅝
Beatrice Cr	14¼
Beech Nut P	62
Bendix Aviat	19¼
Best & Co	28¼
Bethlehem Stl	42⅜
Bohn Alum	61¼
Borden	23⅞
Borg-Warner	24
Briggs Mfg	13⅛
Bristol Myers	29
Brklyn-M T	32¼
Burr Ad Mach	16⅝
Byers Co	27¼
Calumet & Hec	4¾
Canada D G Ale	25¾
Canada Pac	15⅝
Case J I	74¾
Caterpil Tract	26
Celanese	36⅞
Cerro de Pas	34⅝
Ches & Ohio	42¾
Ches Corp	39⅞
Chi & N W	8⅞
Chi Gt West	3¾
Chi M St P & P pf	9
Chi Pneu T	8¼
Chi Rk Is & P	4
Chrysler	52½
Coca-Cola	98
Colgate Palm	13
Colum G & El	14⅛
Colum Carb	62⅛
Colum Pict	25
Coml Invest Tr	41½
Coml Solv	33⅜
Com'wlth & Sou	3
Congoleum-Na	25¼
Con Gas	42⅜
Con Oil	11
Con Textile	1¼
Con Bak B	1⅜
Cont Can	79½
Cont Ins	27¾
Cont Motor	1⅜
Cont Oil Del	18
Corn Prod	77½
Coty	4⅞
Cream of Wheat	29⅞
Crown Cork	31½
Cuban Am Sug	4¼
Cudahy Pack	39
Curtiss Pub	18
Curtiss Wright	2⅝
Curtiss Wr A	6
Deere & Co	31
Del & Hud	63½
Del Lack & W	26⅝
Diamond Mat	28½
Dome Mines	34⅞
Douglas Airc	17⅛
duPont de N	98½
Eastman Kod	84⅞
El & Mus	4⅞
El Boat	5
El Auto-L	20⅝
El Pow & Lt	6½
El Storage Bat	50⅛
Erie RR	18⅝
Fid P Fire Ins	26⅞
Firestone T & R	21½
First Nat Strs	57⅞
Foster Wheel	15⅝
Fox Film A	14
Freeport Tex	45½
Gen Am Trans	38
Gen Asphalt	17⅜
Gen Bak	12⅝
Gen Elec	22¼
Gen Foods	36
Gen Mills	62½
Gen Mot	36⅝
Gen Ry Sig	39½
Gen Real & Ut	2⅜
Gillette	10
Gobel	7⅛
Gold Dust	20
Goodrich	15
Goodyear	36½
Gotham Silk H	8⅞
Graham Paige	3½
Gt No Ry pf	24⅝
Gt West Sugar	32½
Hahn Dept Strs	6
Houston Oil	23⅜
Hudson Mot	15⅜
Hupp Mot	5⅜
Illinois Cent	34⅞
Indus Rayon	82⅜
Inger Rand	64⅞
Int Bus Mach	147
Int Harvest	42
Int Nick Can	22¾
Int Tel & Tel	16¼
Johns-Manville	62
Kelly Spring	3
Kelvinator	13⅛
Kennecott	20¼
Kresge (S S)	15
Kroger Groc	27⅛
Lambert	27
Leh Val R R	15⅞
Lehman Corp	70⅞
Libby O Ford	39⅞
Life Savers	18⅛
Ligg & My B	82½
Liquid Carb	28⅛
Loew's	27¾
Loose-Wil Bis	44⅛
Lorillard (P)	17⅞
Mack Trucks	36
Macy (R H)	56½
Marine Midl	6⅞
Marsh Field	14⅞
Math Alkali	35½
McIntyre Porc	41⅞
McKeesport T	87
McKess & Robb	6⅞
McLellan Strs	1⅜
Mid-Cont Pet	12⅝
Minn Honeywell	39
Mo-K-T	12⅞
Mo Pac	4½
Mo Pac pf	6¼
Montgomery Ward	26⅛
Murray Corp	7⅞
Nash Mot	29⅞
Nat Biscuit	48¾
Nat Cash R A	19⅞
Nat Dairy Prod	15⅛
Nat Distill	24⅞
Nat Pow & Lt	11⅛
Nat Stl	55⅞
Nat Tea	17⅛
N Y Central	37⅞
N Y Investors	1
N Y N H & H	17⅞
Noranda Mines	34⅝
Norfolk & W	175
No Am Aviation	5⅜
North Am	17⅞
Northern Pac	26⅞
Ohio Oil	14
Oliver Farm	5
Otis Elev	16⅝
Otis Stl	6⅛
Owens Ill Gl	82
Pac G & El	19
Packard Mot	4⅝
Pathe Exch	2
Penney J C	59⅞
Penn R R	35
Petro Corp	10⅛
Phelps Dodge	16⅝
Phila R C & I	4
Phillips Pet	16⅞
Procter & Gam	39⅞
Pub Serv N J	40⅛
Pullman	57⅞
Pure Oil	11⅛
Purity Bak	15⅛
Radio	7⅝
Radio Keith Orpheum	2⅞
Rem Rand	8
Reo Mot	4⅛
Republ Stl	18⅜
Reynolds Tob B	41⅛
Safeway Strs	49⅛
St Jos Lead	23⅛
Schenley Distil	28⅝
Schulte Ret	5⅞
Seaboard Air	1⅝
Seaboard Oil	30⅞
Sears Roeb	46⅛
Servel	5
Shattuck F G	8⅛
Shell Union	8⅜
Simmons	19⅞
Skelly Oil	8⅛
Socony-Vacuum	16⅜
So P R Sug	36
Sou Cal Ed	20
Sou Pac	23⅞
Sou Ry	29
Stand Brands	23¼
Std G & El	9⅜
Std Oil Cal	39
Std Oil N J	45⅛
Sterl Prod	53⅛
Stone-Web	8⅛
Studebaker	5⅞
Superior Stl	12⅛
Texas Corp	25
Tex Gulf Sul	40⅞
Tex Pac L Tr	7⅛
Tide Wat As	9⅛
Timk Roll B	33⅞
Transamerica	7⅞
Tri-Cont Corp	5⅛
Truscan Stl	6⅞
Union Carbide	48
Un Oil Cal	18⅞
Un Pac	121
Unit Aircraft	22⅞
United Corp	6⅛
United Drug	13
Unit Fruit	68
Unit Gas Im	17⅛
U S Gypsum	47⅝
U S Indus Alcoho	56⅞
U S Pipe	23
U S Rubber	18⅞
U S Smelting & Ref	99⅞
U S Steel	53⅞
U S Steel pf	94⅜
Util Power & Light A	3⅝
Vanadium	24⅝
Vick Chemical	27⅞
Wabash	2⅞
Warner Pict	6
Western Maryland	10⅝
West Un Tel	58⅝
Westinghouse Air	29
Westinghouse El & M	41⅞
Woolworth	46⅞
Worth P & M	24⅝
Wrigley Jr	56⅞
Yellow Truck & Coach	4⅞
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	25⅛

Grains Dip As Profits Taken

Wheat Closes Unsteady, 1-1½c Lower; Corn ⅜-⅝c Off.

Pulled downward by liberal selling to realize profits after an advance of nearly 8 cents from figures current last week, the wheat market averaged lower today.

Leading trade authorities said the first enthusiasm over a near settlement of the monetary situation appeared to have worn itself out, and that a dearth of fresh stimulating news from Washington had at least temporarily left the market devoid of aggressive support. Fluctuations were by no means one-sided, however, and one large house contended that on the basis of present receipts and allowing for average weekly disappearance the United States wheat visible supply would be entirely exhausted by July 1.

Wheat closed steady, 1 to 1½ cents under yesterday's finish, May 90@¼c, July 88½@⅝c. Corn ⅜ to ⅝ cent off, May 53⅛@¼c, July 55@55⅛c. Oats ⅜ to ⅝ cent down, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 16—(AP)—Wheat prices underwent sharp early setbacks today, but quickly displayed power to rally. Initial downturns were ascribed in the main to profit taking sales. Opening at ¾ to 1¾ cents decline, wheat soon recovered to above yesterday's finish. Corn started unchanged to ⅜ cent higher, and subsequently sagged, but then turned upward against.

A disposition in various quarters to buy only on declines did much at times to handicap friends of higher prices for wheat. Houses that advised such a course took the position it would be well to await developments as to public participation in trading. The ground urged was that a further advance of commodity prices would depend for the most part on buying power shown.

A feature of wheat transactions was considerable purchasing of futures for milling interests both here and at Minneapolis. General trade here in futures, however, although active, lacked the volume which characterized yesterday's business, and price rallies were not well maintained. Selling of one large line of wheat futures in particular counted as a drag on values. On the other hand, bulls continued to emphasize that President Roosevelt's monetary message must be regarded as a highly constructive influence. Fresh falling off in receipts of corn here gave relative firmness to corn and oats.

Despite downturns of hog values, provisions averaged higher, owing to absence of any pressure to sell.

About mid-session, wheat was ⅞ to 1¼ cent under yesterday's finish and corn was 1 to 1⅜ cents down.

Corn receipts in Chicago today totaled 66 cars, a week ago 31, and a year ago 100.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 16

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest	Yrago
Wheat:						
May	90½	91¼	89⅞	90¼	91⅝	47½
July	89	89¾	88¼	88⅝	90	47⅝
Sep	90¼	90⅞	89⅝	89⅞	91⅛	48½
Corn						
May	53⅞	53⅞	53	53¼	53¾	26⅛
July	55⅞	55⅞	54⅞	55⅛	55⅞	27⅞
Sep	57	57	56¼	56½	56⅝	29
Oats						
May	39⅞	39½	38¾	38¾	39⅞	17⅛
July	38½	38½	37⅝	37¾	38⅝	....
Sep	37⅞	37⅞	36⅞	37	37⅝	....
Rye:						
May	64¼	64⅜	62⅞	62⅞	61½	35½
July	65¾	65¾	64⅛	64¼	65¾	35⅛
Barley:						
May	54⅛	54⅛	53	53	54⅛	27
July	....	....	....	53	54⅝	....
Lard:						
May, old	5.52	5.52	5.45	5.52	5.47	3.90
May	6.00	6.02	5.95	6.00	5.95	....
July	5.90	5.97	5.85	5.95	5.85	....

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
May	83½	83⅝	82⅝	82⅝	83¾
July	82½	82¾	81½	81⅞	82¾
Sep	....	83¼	82⅞	82⅞	....
Corn:					
May	49¾	49⅜	48⅝	48⅞	49½
July	....	50⅝	50⅛	50¼	50½

Winnipeg Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)
WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 16

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
May	70¼	70⅝	69¼	69¼	70⅜
July	71⅛	71¼	70¼	70¼	71⅞

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by Gooch & Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	1	12
Corn	66	138
Oats	14	22
OMAHA—		
Wheat	10	43
Corn	23	97
Oats	1	2
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	35	53
Corn	37	115
Oats	1	6

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Jan. 16.

WHEAT—Unchanged to 1c lower.
CORN—Unchanged to ½c lower.
OATS—Nominally ½c lower.
WHEAT SALES—No. 1 hard, 86c; No. 2 hard, 84½; No. 3 hard, 82½; No. 5 hard, 82½; sgh, 74c.
CORN—No. 3 yellow, 42@43½. No. 4 yellow, 42½.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16

WHEAT, CORN AND OATS—Unchanged.
WHEAT SALES—No. 2 red, 80½; No. 2 ns., 90¾.
CORN—New: No. 3 mixed, 50¼; No. 2 yellow, 51½; No. 3 yellow, 50@51c; No. 3 white, 51@51½, old No. 2 yellow, 42¾.
OATS—No. 2 white, 39¾; No. 3 white, 38½.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Jal. 16.

WHEAT—1c up; No. 2 red, 93½; No. 3 red, 83c.
CORN—Unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 mixed, 50½; No. 3 mixed, 50c; No. 2 yellow, 51@¼; No. 3 yellow, 51@¼; No. 3 yellow, 50¼@51c; No. 2 white, 51.
OATS—Unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 white, 39½; No. 3 white, 39c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16

WHEAT—¼@½c lower.
CORN—Unchanged to ½c lower.
OATS—¼c higher to ½c lower.
WHEAT SALES—No. 2 dark, 88½; No. 1 hard, 85¼@90½; No. 2 hard, 84½@90c; No. 1 red, 85¼@88c; No. 2, red, 84⅞@7½; No. 1 mixed 6¼. No. 2 mixed, 83¼.
CORN—No 2 white, 47@½; No. 3 white 46¼@47c; No. 2 yellow, 46¼@47c; No 3 yellow 45¼@46½.
OATS—No. 2 white, 38¼@39½; No. 3 white, 38@38½.
KAFFIR—No. 2 white, 82@83c.

LINCOLN PRODUCE.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16

Eggs	13c
Hens, heavy	8c
Hens, light	6c
Hens, leghorn	5c
Springs, smooth	8c
Stags	5c
Springs, Leghorn	5c
Roosters, old	4c
Ducks	7c
Geese	6c
Turkeys, No. 1	12c
Capons, 8 lbs. and over	13c

LINCOLN CREAM MARKET.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16

Butterfat 16c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN MARKET.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 73c; No. 3 hard, 71c; No. 4 hard, 70c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 36c; No. 2 yellow, 36c.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16—(AP)—

Butter had a firm tone today as prices generally advanced fractionally. Eggs were also firm. Poultry ruled steady.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—	Close
Alum Co Am	83⅜
Am Cyan B	18⅛
Am Light & T	14½
Ark Nat Gas A	2
Atlas Corp	12
Cities Service	3⅝
Cities Service pf	18⅞
Commonwealth & So war	7-16
Cord Corp	7
Electric Bond & Share	15⅝
Fisk Rubber	10⅝
Ford Motor Canada A	18⅛
Ford Motor Ltd	6¼
Gulf Oil	64⅛
Kirby Pet	1⅝
Mid West Util	3-16
Nat Bellas Hess	2⅛
Newmont Mining	52
Niagara Hudson Power	6⅞
Ohio Cop	3-16
Penroad	3⅛
Salt Creek Prod	6½
Smith A O	32
Standard Oil Indiana	32
Standard Oil Ky	15½
Standard Oil Nebr	14⅛
Standard Oil Ohio	24¼
Swift & Co	16⅝
Swift Intl	27⅝
Teck Hugh Gold	6
Transcont Air	3
Tubize Chat	11½
United Founders	1¼
United Gas	2⅛
Un Lt & Power A	4⅝
Woolworth Ltd	23⅝

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO.—	Close
Allied Products	16⅛
Bendix	18⅞
Berghoff Brew	9¼
Borg-Warner	24
Butler Bros	5
Chi Corp	2½
Cities Service	3¼
Comwlth Edis	50⅝
Cord Corp	7⅛
Grigsby-Grunow	¾
Marshall Field	14⅞
Mid West Util	⅛
Noblitt-Sparks	12⅝
Norwest Bancorp	6½
Prima Co	8
Quaker Oats	123
Sears Roeb	46½
Swift & Co	16
Swift Intl	27½
U S Gypsum	47½
Utah Radio	2⅛
Walgreen	20

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—Second-class railroad issues continued to hold their place as leaders of the bond market today. Buying operations in this group lent a touch of buoyancy to the list and lifted a considerable number of values to the best levels for the current movement.

U. S. government securities were steady during the forenoon under a volume of trading smaller than that of yesterday. In the Treasury group some of the quotations were 1-32s to 8-32s of a point higher, others were unchanged to 2-32s lower. Liberty's showed unimportant changes.

Having advanced sharply yesterday following the president's message on currency policy, government issues appeared to be marking time today pending further appraisal of the monetary program with respect to the Treasury's future financing operations.

The undiminished buying interest in low priced rails, which accounted for many advances running from 1 to around 2 points, was again associated with unofficial forecasts of further improvement in rail issues. Some of the secondary electric and communication issues also attracted buying at moderately higher levels. Industrial bonds held in a firm range.

Trading in foreign loans was slow and price changes narrow during the first ahlf of the session. Australian 5s and Austrian 6s climbed 1½ to 2 points, respectively. British 5½s and some of the Germans were slightly lower.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—Profit taking stepped in to check the curb market's advance today. Resistance to realizing was apparent, especially during the earlier hours when active trading brought narrow price changes, but a sprinkling of net losses gave the list an irregular appearance.

A number of usually volatile issues made progress, among them Quaker Oats, Parker Rust, and Aluminum of America, which had extreme gains of several points. Metal shares softened in spots. Bunker Hill & Sullivan and Newmont Mining yielded a point or more, while Pioneer and Lake Shore did little.

Utilities figures in large turnovers, but the presence of substantial offerings was evident in the generally slight changes that appeared in this group. Electric Bond & Share and Cities Service were especially active without much price variation.

Sherwin Williams, Montgomery Ward "A," Swift & Co., Distillers-Seagram, Great Atlantic & Pacific and Pittsburgh Plate Glass were among the firmer industrials and specialties. Oils were fairly active. Gulf had an early fractional advance but Standard of Indiana eased.

TREASURY RECEIPTS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—(AP)—The position of the treasury January 13 was:

Receipts, $4,490,411.96; expenditures, $28,410,708.15; balance, $694,290,248.13. Customs receipts for the month, $11,864,252.71. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,590,522,565.62; expenditures, $3,112,320,042.90 (including $1,523,772,520.52 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,521,797,477.28.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations as of Jan. 15.)

	Bid	Asked
Diversified Trustee Shares B	7.75	....
Do., C	3.15	....
Do., D	5.00	5.50
Incorporated Investors	18.31	*19.88
Quarterly Income Shares	1.34	1.47
Super-Corp. of America AA	2.06	....
Do., B	2.08	....
Do., C	5.54	....
Do., D	5.55	....

*—Ex-Div.

St. Joseph Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)
ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 16—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000; no directs; generally steady with Monday's average; top, $3.30; good and choice, 140-350 lbs., $2.75@3.30; packing sows, 275-550 lbs., $2.35@2.65.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200; calves, 200; beef cows slow and weak; most other killing classes steady; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; small lots choice light and long yearlings, $6@6.25; steers, good and choice, 550-1,500 lbs., $3.25@6.75; common and medium, 550 lbs., up, $2.50@5.25; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $4.35@6.25; cows, good, $2.75@3.35; vealers, (milk fed), medium to choice, $3.50@6; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, (all weights), $3.75@5.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; no early sales; generally asking strong on fat lambs; best fed lambs held above $8; lambs, good and choice (x), 90 lbs., down, $7.25@8; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 90-110 lbs., $4@6.50; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs., $2.50@3.75.

(x—Quotations based on ewes and wethers.)

Denver Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)
DENVER, Jan. 16—(AP)—

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,450; calves, 80; less active, scattered sales slaughter classes around steady but no fed heifers sold; odd lots better grade cows, $2.75@3.25; few cutters, $1.75@2.25; better grade bulls, $2.50@2.75; extreme top vealers, $7; best fed heifers held above, $5.25; stockers and feeders slightly more active, strong; early sales steers, $3.75 flat to $4.85 freight paid; some held higher; best yearlings late Monday, $5@5.10, freight paid; several loads steer calves, $5.50, freight paid; yearling heifers, $4.50, freight paid, and $4, flat.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,400, 4 singles direct, 6 to California; opening fairly active, around 10 higher than Monday's average; early top, $3.40; bulk, 180-250 lbs., $2.25@2.40; few plainer grades, $3.15; light smooth butcher sows, $3, others, $2.75 down; average cost Monday, $3.21, weight 232.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; salable supply 7 cars lambs, 5 cars ewes; No truck lots natives offered early; asking steady to strong on best carlots or above $8, freight paid; early indications steady; few show throw-outs, $8.25; late Monday, top fat wooled lambs, $8, freight paid.

Liverpool Wheat Close.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 16—(AP)—

WHEAT—Closed: March 68⅝c; May, 70¼c; July, 71⅝c; exchange, 5.07½.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16—(AP)—

EGGS—17c.
Other produce unchanged.

Paris Money.

PARIS, Jan. 16—(AP)—

THREE PER CENT—Rentes, 65 francs, 40 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 81.35.
EXCHANGE ON LONDON—80.45.
THE DOLLAR—Was quoted at 15.96.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—

COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio No. 7, 9⅛; Santos No. 4, 10⅛. Rio futures closed easy; sales, 28,000 bags; March, 7.06; May, 7.23@7.24; July, 7.39; September, 7.51; December, 7.63 nominal. Santos futures easy; sales, 42,000 bags; March, 9.66@9.67; May, 9.87; July, 10.00; September, 10.32; December, 10.45.

Hog Prices at Omaha Advance

Swine Market Active; Fed Steers and Yearlings Slow, Steady.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)
OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 16—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 20,000; active, fully steady to 5c or more higher; late trade at advance; good to choice 180-260 lbs., $3.10@3.20; top, $3.20; 260-310 lbs., $3@3.15; heavier weights down to $2.75 and below; 140-180 lbs., $2.60@3.10; pigs mostly, $1.75@2; packing sows, $2.40@2.60; stags, $1.75@2.25; average cost Monday, $2.98, weight 239.

Representative sales:

HOGS.

No.	Av.	Sh.	Price	No.	Av.	Sh.	Price
27	218	...	$3.20	21	192	...	$3.20
23	247	...	3.15	29	237	...	3.15
34	222	...	3.15	19	207	...	3.15
12	196	...	3.15	31	188	...	3.15
22	294	...	3.10	17	268	...	3.10
21	187	...	3.10	23	184	...	3.10
SOWS.							
7	312	...	$2.60	9	327	...	$2.55
5	432	20	2.50	9	426	...	2.50
5	407	...	2.50	12	386	40	2.50
9	372	...	2.50	5	482	20	2.45
3	547	...	2.40				

CATTLE—Receipts, 5,500; calves, 300; fed steers and yearlings slow, steady; heifers fully steady; cows steady to weak; bulls and vealers steady; stocker and feeder scarce; fed steers and yearlings, $4.25@5.75; few loads yearlings and light steers, $5.75@6.25; some held higher; heifers mostly, $4@5; few loads, $5.25@5.60; choice 1,038 lb. weights, $5.75; beef cows, $2.50@2.85; cutter grades, $1.75@2.40; medium bulls, $2.60@2.75; odd head, $2.85; practical top vealers, $5.

Representative sales:

STEERS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
21	1152	$6.25	13	1190	$6.25
19	1076	5.75	46	1042	5.40
HEIFERS.					
17	1038	$5.75	11	910	$5.25
14	519	4.65	10	741	4.35
COWS.					
1	1260	$2.75	2	1172	$2.60
13	1071	2.50	7	1141	2.40
4	1061	2.00	3	922	1.75
BULLS.					
1	1590	$2.75	2	1610	$2.65
1	1570	2.65	1	1320	2.60
VEALERS.					
1	210	$5.00	1	200	$5.00
2	195	4.50	1	170	4.50

SHEEP—Receipts, 9,500, including 1,700 direct; opening bids around steady; generally asking strong on lambs; sheep firm; feeders strong to 25c higher; early bids and few sales fed wooled lambs up to $8, best held above $8.25; ewes eligible up to $3.90; feeding lambs up to $7.75; four cars bred ewes mostly broken mouth Wyomings, average 119 lbs., $4.

Representative sales:

LAMBS.
(Fed Wooled)

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
236	89	$8.00	560	79	$7.75
210	75	7.60			
(Natives)					
FEEDING LAMBS. (Mixed, Fat and Feeders)					
218	87	$7.75	195	85	$7.75
BREEDING EWES. (Bred Ewes)					
693	119	$4.00			

Chicago Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)
CHICAGO, Jan. 16—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 40,000, including 11,000 direct; active mostly 5c lower than Monday; 180-210 lbs., largely, $3.50@3.55; pigs $2.25@2.50; packing sows, $2.55@2.75; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $2.85@3.55; light weight, 160-200 lbs., $3.15@3.55; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., $3.35@3.55; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., $3@3.45; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., $2.40@2.85; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., $2@2.85.

CATTLE—Receipts, 8,500; calves, 2,000; fed steers and yearlings slow, but mostly steady early; demand appeared narrow, however: other classes weak to unevenly lower; most fat cows 15 to 25c down; vealesr another 50c lower and bulls 25c lower; choice 992 lb. yearlings, $6.65; some held higher; best heavy bullocks early $5; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $5.50@7; 900-1,100 lbs., $5.50@6.75; 1,100-1,300 lbs., $4.50@6.75; 1,300-1,500 lbs., $3.75@6; common and medium, 550-1,300 lbs., $2.75@5; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs., $4.25@6.50; common and medium, $3@4.50; cows, good, $3@3.75; common and medium, $2.50@3; low cutter and cutter, $1.50@2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3@3.40; cutter, common and medium, $2.50@3.25; vealers, good and choice $4.50@6; medium, $3.75@4.50; cull and common, $3@3.75; stocker an dfeeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs., $3.75@5; common and medium, $2.50@3.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 12,000; rather active buyer interest; bidding 25c higher compared early Monday; sellers asking advance from closing levels; few sales and early bids upward to $8.25; others held $8.50 upward wtih some asking above $8.75; sheep firm. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Spring lambs, good and choice; lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice, $8@8.60; common and medium, $5.50@8; 90-98 lbs., good and choice, $7@8.40; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice, $2.25@4.10; all weights, common and medium, $1.50@2.75; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs., good and choice, $6.25@7.25.

Sioux City Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)
SIOUX CITY, Jan. 16—(AP)—

CATTLE — Receipts, 3,500; slaughter steers and yearlings slow, strong; choice light weights scarce, firm; others dull, undertone weak; fat she stock uneven, mostly steady to weak; low grade cows little changed; sockers and feeders uneven about steady; car strictly choice 1,066 lb. yearlings, $6.75; choice medium weight beeves held above, $5.50; large share grain feds salable around $4@5.25; small lots good fed heifers, $5; beef cows mainly $2.35@2.75; low cutters and cutters, $1.50@2.25; few strong weights, $2.35; odd olts medium to good light stockers, $3.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 15,500; early sales and bids about steady; top, $3.15; better grade 170-280 lb. weights sold at $3@3.10; bulk choice medium weight butchers held at $3.15; light lights, $2.60@3; sows, $2.40@2.60; extreme heavies down to $2.30; feeder pigs demand narrow mainly, $1.50@2.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; no early sales or bids for fat lambs, indications about steady with yesterday's late packer trade; other classes scarce, quoted steady; double feeding lambs, $7.15; late trade to packers Monday generally steady at $7.75 to mostly, $7.85.

Kansas City Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; no directs; fairly active, mostly steady with Monday's average; top, $3.30 on choice 180-270 lbs.; good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $2.75@3.25; 160-180 lbs., $3.15@3.30; 250-290 lbs., $3.10@3.30; 290-350 lbs., $3@3.25; packing sows, 275-550 lbs., $2.35@2.75; stock pigs, good and choice, 70-130 lbs., $1.75@2.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 6,000; calves, 800; killing classes opening slow, steady to weak; most bids weak to lower on fed steers; stockers and feeders about steady; steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $5.35@6.75; 900-1,100 lbs., $5@6.75; 1,100-1,300 lbs., $3.85@6.50; 1,300-1,500 lbs., $3.50@5.50; common and medium, 550 lbs., up, $2.75@5; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $4.50@6.25; common and medium 550-900 lbs., $2.75@4.75; cows, good, $2.85@3.50; common and medium, $2.35@2.85; low cutter and cutter, $1.25@2.35; vealers, (milk fed), medium to choice, $3@5.50; cull and common, $2@3; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, (all weights), $3.50@5; common and medium, (all weights), $2.25@3.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000; 800 direct and thorugh; very little done; few sales natives and clipped lambs slightly higher; best fed lambs held above $8; lambs, good and choice (x), 90 lbs., down, $7.25@8; common and medium, 90 lbs., down, $5@7.25; good and choice (x), 90-98 lbs., $7@8; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 90-110 lbs., $4.75@6.25; ewes, good and choice 90-150 lbs., $2.50@3.75.

(x—Quotations based on ewes and wethers.)

New York Eggs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—

EGGS—Receipts, 13,142 cases, firmer. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 24½@25½c; standards and commercial standards, 23@24c; first, 22½c; average checks, 17@17½c; refrigerators: standards, 20c; firsts, 19½c; seconds, 18@19c; mediums and dirties, 17½@18½c; checks, 16@15½c; other mixed colors unchanged.

White eggs, Pacific coast, standards, 23@23½c; Pacific coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 20½@21½c; other whites, unchanged; browns, nearby and western special packs private sales form store, 25½@26½c; western standards, 24@24½c; refrigerator, fancy unchanged.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—

STOCKS—Steady; leaders resist realizing.
BONDS—Strong; advance continues.
CURB—Irregular; profit taking checks rallies.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Heavy; dollar rallies.
COTTON—Steady; March liquidation; local and southern selling.
SUGAR—Steady; disappointing spot demand.
COFFEE—Lower; commission house liquidation.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 16—(AP)—

WHEAT—Lower; profit taking sales.
CORN—Easy; sympathized with wheat.
CATTLE—Steady to 15 to 25 cents lower; slow.
HOGS—Lower 5 cents; active; top, $3.55.

Chicago Butter and Eggs.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16—(AP)—

BUTTER—Receipts, 8,351 tubs, firm; creamery-specials (93 score), 19¾@20¼c; extras, (92), 19¼c; extra firsts (90-91), 18¾@19c; firsts (88-89), 18¼@18½c; seconds, (86-87), 17½c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 19½c.

EGGS—Receipts, 5,335 cases, firm; extra firsts cars, 22c, local, 21½c; fresh graded firsts cars, 21½c; local, 21c; current receipts, 20@20¼c.

New York Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—

BAR SILVER—Barely steady, ⅜c lower at 44⅝.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—

POULTRY—Dressed, quet, unchanged. Live poultry steady. Chickens, express, 11@16c; fowls, express, 13@15c; roosters, express, 8c; turkeys, express, 17@20c; ducks, freight 14c; all other freight and express unchanged.

Official Estimated Receipts Tomorrw.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16—(AP)—

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: Cattle, 11,000; hogs, 34,000; sheep, 10,000.

Chicago Egg, Butter and Potato Futures.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16—(AP)—

	High	Low	Close
EGGS—			
Refrig. standards, Jan.	16¼	16	16
Refrig. standards, Oct.	19⅝	19	19¼
Storage packed 1sts, Apr.	17	17	17
Fresh graded firsts, Feb.	15¼	15¼	15¼
BUTTER—			
Storage standards, Jan.	19¾	19	19
Storage standards, Feb.	19⅝	19	19⅝
Storage standards, aMrch	20	19½	20
POTATOES—			
Idaho russets, March	2.10	2.09	2.10

Chicago Provisions.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16—(AP)—

LARD—5.62; loose lard, 4.92.
BELLIES—6.50.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—

CALL MONEY—Steady; 1 per cent all day.
TIME LOANS—Steady; 60 days, ¾@1; 3-4 months, 1@1¼; 5-6 months, 1¼@1½ per cent.
PRIME COMMERCIAL PAPER—1¼.
BANKERS ACCEPTANCES—Unchanged.

Minneapolis Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 16—(AP)

FLOUR—20c higher. Carload lots, family patents, 7.40-7.50 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks, shipments, 32,203.
PURE BRAN—$16.00@16.50.
STANDARD MIDDLINGS—15.50@16.00.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l)
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16

	Today	vs. Last Yr.
RECEIPTS:		
Wheat	277,000	479,000
Corn	688,000	572,000
Oats	167,000	205,000
SHIPMENTS:		
Wheat	341,000	273,000
Corn	354,000	130,000
Oats	155,000	103,000

STOCK AVERAGES.

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—

	50 Ind's	20 RR's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Tuesday close	95.7	48.1	76.1	84.9
Monday	95.5	46.8	75.6	84.5
Week ago	90.1	42.7	65.3	78.4
Month ago	90.1	42.0	66.4	78.5
Year ago	53.1	27.8	92.4	56.1
Three years ago	120.7	98.3	161.4	124.3
Six years ago	144.1	119.9	127.1	137.3
High (1933-4)	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low (1933-4)	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High (1932)	72.3	39.8	111.0	83.9
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—

SUGAR—An advance of 2 points in sugar futures at the outset today attracted increased hedge selling and was followed by reactions. March contracts after selling at 1.30 reacted to 1.27 while September sold off from 1.48 to 1.44, or 2 points off. The late market was about 1 to 2 points net lower.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—

COTTON—Nervous and irregular fluctuations occurred in cototn today. Disappointing Liverpool cables and the action of foreign exchange rates promoted reactionary sentiment, but there was covering and trade buying on declines. After showing net losses of about 15 to 19 points, prices rallied partially. March contracts sold off to 11.24 early, rallied to 11.34 and were ruling around 11.31 later with the mid-afternoon market some 6 to 12 points net lower.

NESW LEAD WALL ST.

Many speculators today cashed in their substantial gains from yesterday's sharp recovery in the stock market, but equities generally resisted realizing and the close was only mildly irregular. Various rials and specialties displayed renewed strength. The turnover approximated 3,300,000 shares.

New York Metals.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—

COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 8.c
TIN—Barely steady; spot and nearby, 52.50; future, 52.80.
IRON—Quiet; unchanged.
LEAD—Dull; spot New York, 4.00; East St. Louis, 3.90.
ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis spot, $4.25; future, 4.30.
ANTIMONY—Spot, 7.25.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Firm. Great Britain, demand, 5.08½; cables, 5.08½; 60 day bills, 5.07¼. France, demand, 6.30½; caeibs 6.20½. Italy, demand, 8.43; cables, 8.43. Demands: Belgium, 22.40; Germany, 38.10; Holland, 64.65; Norwayl, 25.75; Sweden, 26.25; Denmark, 22.70; Switzerland, 31.05; Spain, 13.30; Portugal, 4.69 nominal; Greece, .95 nominal; Poland, 18.50 nominal; Czechoslovakia, 3.80 nominal; Jugo-Slavie, 2.25 nominal; Austria, 18.35 nominal; Rumania, 1.01 nominal; Argentine, 34.75 nominal; Brazil, 8.50; Tokyo, 30.50; Shanghai, 35.00; Hongkong, 38.63; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 100.00; New York in Montreal, (Quotations in Dollars, others in Cents.) 100.00.

Savannah Tubpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 16—(AP)—

TURPENTINE—Firm; 48c; sales, 42; receipts, 97; shipments, 328; stock, 13,722.
ROSIN—Firm; sales 430; receipts, 1,269; shipments, 2,005; stock, 101,595.
QUOTE: B, $3.55; D, $3.65; E, $3.95; F, $4.10; G, $4.15; H, $4.25; I, $4.32½; K, $4.45; M, N and WG, $4.50; WW and X, $4.80.

U. S. Government Bonds Final.

(Quotations in Dollars and 32nds.)

LIBERTIES: 3½s 35 101.1, 100.24, 100.27; first 4¼s 63 101.23, 101.18, 101.22; fourth 4¼s '33-38, 102.9, 101.30, 102.9; fourth 4¼s '33-38, closed, 71 100.28, 100.28, 100.29; fourth 4¼s, reg., '33-38, 4 101.30; fourth 4¼s reg. '33-38, called, 7 100.26.

TREASURIES: 4¼s, 200 106.1, 105.25, 106; 4¼s-3¼s, 428 99.5, 98.25, 99.5; 4s, 231 103.2, 102.26, 103; 3⅝s, 384 101.4, 100.26, 101.2; 3⅜s '40-43 June 70 100, 99.20, 100; 3⅜s-½s '43-47, 117 99.19, 99.14, 99.19; 3⅜s '41-43 March 237 99.24, 99.12, 99.22; 3⅛s 348 99.6, 98.26, 99.5; 3⅛s '49-52, 173 97.24, 97.01, 97.22; 3s, 319 96.2, 95.23, 96.2.

Chicago Poultry.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16—(AP)—

POULTRY—Live, 22 trucks, steady; hens 11½; leghorn hens, 9; Roock Springs, 12@12½; colored 2½; leghorn chickens 9; roosters, 9; hen turkeys, 4; young toms, 14, old toms 12, No. 2 10; ducks 9@11c; geese 9.

DRESSED TURKEYS—Crude rubber features opened barely steady 1c higher to 7c lower. Jan. 8.97; Mch. 9.10-12; May 9.31-35; July, 9.58-60.

New York Butter and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—

BUTTER—Receipts, 12,485 tubs, firm. Creamery, first (87 to 91 score), 18½@19½c; seconds, 14½@17½c; centralized (90 score), 18½c; other grades unchanged.

CHEESE — Receipts, 358,535 pounds, steady and unchanged.

TRAFFIC CASES.

SPEEDING—Buford Wheeler, $3; James Dalton, $5; Jim Lococo, $5.

Mysterious Beast Is Spreading Terror In Tennessee Community

SOUTH PITTSBURGH, Tenn., Jan. 16—(AP)—A mysterious animal as "fast as lightning" and like a "giant kangaroo" is spreading terror through the Hamburg community.

The creature first appeared Saturday night. It kiled and partially devoured several German police dogs. The next night it killed other dogs and some geese and ducks.

Farmers are carrying their shotguns to the fields for fear of the beast and others are going about their daily work armed with pistols.

Rev. W. J. Hancock, negro minister, saw the animal. He said "it was as fast as lightning and looked like a giant kangaroo running and leaping across the field." It had just killed a large police dog nad had left nothing but the head and shoulders of the victim in the owner's yard. Frank Cobb also saw the thing. He said it was unlike anything he had ever seen but that it resembled a kangaroo.

A searching party tracked the animal up a mountainside to where the trail disappeared near a cave.

In Today's Records

BIRTHS.

EDDY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harold (Hazel A. Swain), 3845 Garfield street; Jan. 14, a boy.

GOESCHEL—Mr. and Mrs. George (Gertrude Marie Krumstrah), 2027 P street; Jan. 14, a boy.

M'CORMICK—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. (Bethel J. Shook), 1217 M street; Jan. 13, a boy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Louis F. Ottemann, Albert City, Ia. ... 29
Pauline A. Leitz, Lincoln 36

BUILDING PERMITS.

Charles Peachman, 2224 P street, remodel frame dwelling, $1,500.

T. O. Cheuvront, 3340 Orchard street, additional to frame dwelling, $700.

Josie O. Phillips, 2828 North Fifty-first street, roof, $75; and frame garage, $125.

FIRE ALARMS.

TUESDAY—Penney's garage, 1230 P street, gas torch caused small blaze in shop, no damage, 2:15 a. m.

HAYDEN CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—(INS)—The senate this afternoon confirmed the nomination of Joseph R. Hayden of Michigan as vice governor of the Philippine islands.

BOWLING

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Coca Cola and Unger Barbers won all three games from Bob's Coffee Shop and Ben Simon & Sons at the Lincoln Parlors Monday night, while Lawlor Sports, Ben Wolfs, Kinsey Tires and Coca Colas won a pair from Dittman Signs, National Assurance, Crancer's Majestics and Lawlor Sports the alst match being a postponed series. Coca Cola rolled the high series of 3,042, and also the best game, 1,041. Bob Davis turned in the high series of 695, while Tony Lococo had 625. Frank Ullstrom 610 and Teigeler 606. Davis also rolled the high game, a 246. Ullstrom had 245, Lococo 235, Amos 225, Pegler 224, Blish 222, Mester 221 and Mayfield 220.

DILLINGER GANG KILLS OFFICER

Desperadoes Rob East Chicago Bank and Escape After Battle.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., —Jan 16—(AP)—A new crime was added to the mounting list attributed to the John Dillinger gang of escaped convicts in the slaying of Policeman Patrick O'Malley during a $20,000 bank robbery of the First National bank.

Three bandits wearing concealed bullet proof vests strode into the bank just before closing time yesterday.

The leader, identified by police as Dillinger himself, took a sub-machine gun out of a valise and in short order was directing his confederates, one of whom was reported to be the killer, John Hamilton, as they scooped up the cash.

O'Malley was killed as the desperados fought their way out of the bank with bullets after the place had been surrounded by police. They escaped in a car manned by a confederate.

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—Brokerage firms affected by the code of fair competition have been assessed $60 each to cover the cost of its administration, it was disclosed by Frank R. Hope, chairman of the board of administrators of the code of fair competition for stock exchange firms. Of the 1,092 firms assessed, 636 hold membership in the New York stock exchange.

Business failures last week totaled 314 compared with 261 in the previous week and 726 for the corresponding week last year, Dun & Bradstreet report.

Beet sugar consumption in the United States in 1933 was 41,119 long tons larger than in 1932, it is estimated by B. W. Dyer & Co., sugar brokers. Distribution of beet sugar for the year amounted to 1,252,869 long tons against 1,141,854 in 1932, an increase of 3.4 per cent.

League Basketball.

CHURCH LEAGUE.

Church of the Brethren and Plymouth, the two undefeated leaders of the first division of class A in the Church leagues, came through Monday's games safely. The Brethren turned back the third place team, Grace M. E., by a 36-15 tally, while Plymouth stepped on First Lutheran, 27-19. Trinity walloped Our Savior Lutheran, 32-6, in the third game, while East Lincoln Christian measured Plymouth, 18-12, in a class B contest.

Tonight's games in the Metropolitan league have been postponed until Thursday night, due to a rearrangement of the schedule. The final round of class B games in the Church league will be played tonight, with the top teams of each division likely playing a round-robin series for the group title beginning next week. The games will be played at Plymouth. The schedule:

7:15—Westminster vs Grace Lutheran. 8:00—Warren vs. St. Paul. 8:45—Calvary vs. Trinity. 9:30—Second Presbyterian vs. Second Baptist.

Editorial Comment From U. S. Press On Roosevelt's Monetary Message

The New York Times (Dem.): "Uncertainty about the president's intentions has been slowing down enterprise and clouding the business outlook. It has now been largely removed by Mr. Roosevelt's plain indications of what he hopes to do."

The New York Herald-Tribune (Rep.): "The things that the president has to say—the things on which he is specific and definite—are on the side of reassurance . . . It is the things which he leaves unexplained, or which he implies in broad general terms, that will give pause to those who read his message with care. These hints may constitute an astute political gesture."

The New York Daily News (Ind.): "The gold message sounds common sensible to us."

Atlanta Constitution—"The message cuts the pattern for business and it will now proceed to cut its cloth accordingly."

The Birmingham Age-Herald: "We may take it for granted that, despite inevitable outcries from conservative quarters, congress will enact legislation giving the president what he wants. The truth is, there is nothing else to do, unless we are to assume the impossibility that the administration can retrace its steps in the monetary field."

The Philadelphia Public Ledger: "The general purpose is clear—to make an end of the prevailing depression and to build a monetary and financial structure which will more effectively withstand future shocks. The country will work with the president and congress to see it through."

Kansas City Star (Ind.): "The business world accepts the president's latest statement as on the whole, a reassuring and conservative announcement of policy."

Houston (Tex.) Chronicle (Dem.): The president's announced plan to stabilize the dollar on a devalued basis is a harbinger of sounder conditions."

The Omaha World Herald (Dem.): "The message is frank, clear, definite. It should serve to dispel the clouds of uncertainty alleged to be hovering over the empires of industry and finance."

Lincoln, Neb., Star: "If the government has twice as many dollars after devaluation, it will be able to go through with its recovery plan without loading the country down with new tax burdens and everybody will realize some benefit, directly or indirectly from that."

Lincoln, Neb., Journal: "There is no doubt the president will push the inflationary program along . . . If the consequent boom can be made to last until the next presidential election something will have been accomplished, at least for the administration. The prevalent idea now seems to be to take action and to reckon the cost at our leisure."

Minneapolis Tribune (Rep.): "A devaluated American dollar is going to be resisted by compensatory action on the part of foreign countries. . . . Within the limits and the resources at his command, the president wishes to be prepared to meet whatever competition may be developed. With more certainty we are moving toward a new dollar."

Des Moines (Ia.) Register (Ind.-Rep.): "Forgetting politics, we have a step toward dollar stabilization which will leave only a 10-point range for the dollar to fluctuate in. We have been close to that for a month or more, without the legal acknowledgment. The effect of legal acknowledgment shoud be—and of course the effect was designed to be—to encourage the beginning of that investment or private capital which has got to be encouraged if the government is to be able within the next year to begin tapering off on the providing of our industrial finance."

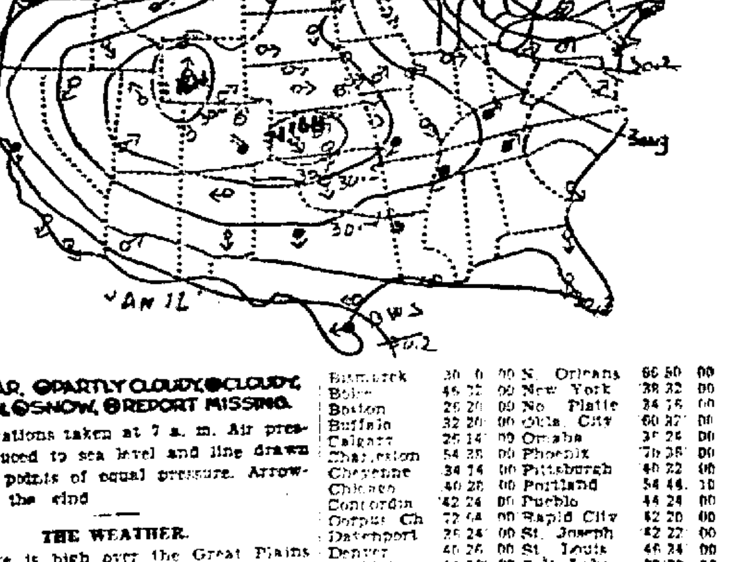
St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Ind.): ". . . The president's message to congress yesterday measurably anwers the demand of business for a dollar of fixed value."

San Francisco Chronicle (Rep.): "It is a middle-of-the road course, which is certainly good politics, and is probably good policy."

The Boston Post: ". . . As we see it, the president is working cautiously along in his monetary policy, taking the status quo as it is, and making no radical move far out of the groove that has been established."

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



○CLEAR, ◐PARTLY CLOUDY, ●CLOUDY, ®RAIN, ⓢSNOW, ⓜREPORT MISSING.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea level and line drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

THE WEATHER.

Pressure is high over the Great Plains with high points in Kansas and Wyoming. West winds and clear skies predominate over this area. Low centers appear over the Great Lakes and in Alberta. This arrangement of pressure areas will tend toward movement of air from the south and moderate temperatures. This morning temperatures are reported as generally near the season's normal, although Montana, Washington and western Canada are still warm. Little precipitation is reported, Seattle showing the greatest amount, with half an inch of rain. T. A. BLAIR.

Stations—	H	L	R	Stations—	H	L	R
Abilene	74	38	00	Memphis	64	46	00
Battleford	8	-2	00	Minneapolis	22	10	00
Bismarck	30	0	00	N. Orleans	66	50	00
Boise	46	32	00	New York	38	32	00
Boston	25	20	00	No. Platte	34	16	00
Buffalo	32	20	00	Okla. City	60	37	00
Calgary	25	14	00	Omaha	3[illegible]	24	00
Charleston	54	35	00	Phoenix	70	38	00
Cheyenne	34	14	00	Pittsburgh	40	22	00
Chicago	40	20	00	Portland	54	44	10
Concordia	42	24	00	Pueblo	44	24	00
Corpus Ch	72	64	00	Rapid City	42	20	00
Davenport	25	24	00	St. Joseph	42	22	00
Denver	40	26	00	St. Louis	46	24	00
D. Moines	28	20	00	Salt Lake	28	28	06
Dodge City	44	28	00	San Diego	60	42	00
Duluth	22	-2	00	San Franc	52	44	00
Galveston	66	60	00	Santa Fe	48	20	00
Goodland	46	20	00	Seattle	48	40	56
Grand Jun	44	26	00	Sioux City	40	18	00
Green Bay	30	16	00	Spokane	34	30	01
Havre	28	12	00	Springfield	52	25	00
Helena	28	24	00	Tampa	68	46	00
Huron	40	16	00	Toledo	40	30	00
Jacksonville	62	60	00	Topeka	40	20	00
Kansas Cy	52	24	00	Valentine	46	18	00
Knoxville	54	24	00	Washington	46	26	00
Lander	40	10	00	Wichita	48	24	00
Lincoln	38	22	00	Williston	24	0	00
L. Angeles	74	54	00	Winnipeg	32	-14	00
Louisville	52	36	00	Yellowstone	24	16	00

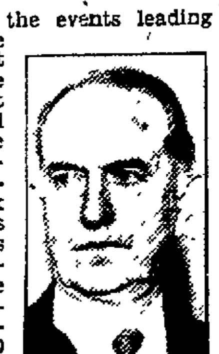
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A Week Of Bargains—7 Days For The Price Of 4—Ad-Taker B-1234

Chiselers And Anti-Administration Groups Caused Chicago Milk Strike, Says Dr. Holt, Mediator In Conflict

Dr. Arthur E. Holt of the University of Chicago, in Lincoln to address the Nebraska Pastors convocation, blames "chiselers" and anti-administration agitators for the recent Chicago milk strike. Dr. Holt played a prominent part in the settlement of the 928 milk price trouble.

He described the events leading up to the strike as beginning last June, when the government agreed to lend the aid of the AAA in displacing the "chiselers' in the milk trade. Dealers and the farmers signed an agreement, but the independent organization, comprising about 20 per cent of the distributors began to chisel and the government refused to revoke their licenses. These dealers dealt with the farmer on the margins of the territory and a bad price discrepancy arose, with the business going to the chiselers, Holt declared.



—Hale Photo.
Dr. A. E. Holt

Price Forces Strike.

The Pure Milk association then asked to be released from its agreement and immediately entered into a price war against the independents. The resultant low price forced farmers to resort to extreme means and, following a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 4, they decided to immediately withhold their supply. At 10 o'clock that night, on the way home, these farmers warned milk truckers of their decision to dump all milk going into the city and within 24 hours they had stopped the flow, Dr. Holt said. By Monday morning Chicago dairies coud not make deliveries.

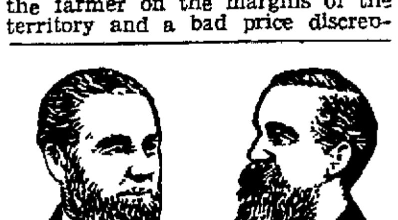
"This suddenness on the part of the farmers served to eliminate storing up a milk supply and precipitating possible violence," Dr. Holt said. "A mediation meeting followed, at which the government attempted to make an agreement on a price basis so low that the independents would be forced out, but which was unacceptable to the farmer. Farmers stated that the offer was so pathetic that if it was taken back to other farmers it would mean the death of the Pure Milk association," Dr. Holt explained.

Kelly Calls Meetng.

"But, after a night of conferences, leaders thought perhaps a way out lay in a hope that the city would cut out the chiseler. Mayor Kelly called a meeting of the aldermen's committee for 10 o'clock that morning and independent dealers were told by the mayor that they must sign the agreement or be forced out of business through refusal by the city to inspect them," Dr Holt said.

This step coupled, with the declaration of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that the federal government woud back the plan, forced the independents to sign.

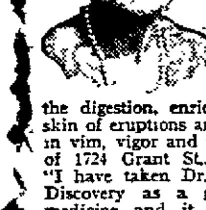
The mediation committee is still to set a price, but Dr. Holt predicted that it would be set at $1.85 a hundredweight as a minimum, which price would allow the farmer a decent profit for his milk.



Famous since 1847
Now in addition
SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS
contain Primary
VITAMIN A
the "Anti-Infective" Vitamin

Eminent doctors state that this Vitamin is a potent aid in *speeding up* recovery from coughs and colds ... and raising resistance to re-infection. No change in the famous taste of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black & Menthol—5¢.

Do You Need A TONIC?



MANY folks have thin, pale blood — they're weak, feel tired, logy and dull. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery increases the appetite, eliminates poisons from the intestines, stimulates the digestion, enriches the blood, clears the skin of eruptions and blemishes and you gain in vim, vigor and vitality. Mrs. Emma Ryan of 1724 Grant St., Bettendorf, Iowa, said: "I have taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a general tonic and blood medicine and it is a pleasure to me to recommend it and to say that there is no exaggeration in the advertisements about this remedy. It will do all that is claimed for it." New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1 00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1 35. "We Do Our Part."

Zoning Cases

The zoning board of appeals will meet at the city hall at 10 a. m., Wednesday. The following applications for changes in classification are on file:

W. H. Pence, filling station at junction of highway No. 77 and west end of Havelock avenue.

Walter Bethel 1500 North Twenty-sixth street, local business for garage.

Belva M. Burr permit for one year for tea rooms at 2424 South Twenty-second street

E. P. McLaughin, northeast corner of Seventeenth and R streets, residential to local business.

Charles P. Feather, permit for filling station about a mile west on O street. Mr. Feather now has a filling station on P street in Lake View and wants to move it.

Answers To Test Questions

Below are the answers to test questions printed on page 6.

1. **Bands of English workmen organized for the destruction of labor saving machinery.**
2. **Merlin.**
3. **Julia Marlowe.**
4. **Twelve.**
5. **Dominion over land.**
6. **A hatchet weapon of the American Indians.**
7. **Luke.**
8. **Los Angeles.**
9. **Pizarro.**
10. **A small planet.**

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening editions of The Star or in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

Want Ad classifications close at 8 p. m. on week days and 9 p. m. Saturday. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

CASH RATES.

22 cents per line, per day, one or two days.

20 cents per line per day, three, four five or six consecutive insertions.

18 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash 66c.

When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

Three lines minimum.

CHARGE RATES.

25 cents per line per day, one or two days.

22 cents per line per day, three, four

19 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash, 66 cents.

When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

Lincoln Woman's Club Numbers 695 Members

Mrs. Marty and Mrs. Condra are Re-elected to Building Committee.

Mrs. Edward L. Marty and Mrs. George E. Condra were re-elected members of the Lincoln Woman's club building and building site committee Monday at the Temple theater. Mrs. W. T. Staver was named to complete the unexpired term of Mrs. Jacob North, whose resignation was accepted.

A club membership of 695 was announced by Mrs. C. E. Burton, membership chairman. Reading of the by-laws of the recently revised constitution was begun by Mrs. F. B. Ireland. Club guests Monday were C. W. Askwig of Bancroft; and Miss Anna Wright of Geneva.

Annual men's day program "Another Language" by the University Players, was attended by more than 200 at the afternoon performance and repeated for 500 at 7:50 o'clock. In the cast were: Misses Dorothy Zimmer, Clara Christensen, Mary Kay Throop, Adela Tombrink, Mrs Nora Osborn, Roy Squire, Armand Hunter, Dwight Perkins, Bob Reade, and Harold Sumption.

HARRY SWANSON MAKES FILING FOR RENOMINATION

Secretary of State Harry R. Swanson is the second democratic state officer to make his filing for renomination, and he is the first candidate within his own party to enroll himself for the office he holds. The only other entry to date is that of Frank Marsh, former incumbent, as a republican candidate in the August primaries.

Mr. Swanson is serving his first term as secretary of state. His home was at Omaha for many years, and that city is still his legal and voting residence, but he and his family are now living in Lincoln. Swanson is one of the active "young democrats" who have recently come to the front in Nebraska. He is ex officio a member of the state pardon boar dand the board of educational lands and funds.

State Senator W. B? Banning of Union, who some time ago indicated his intention of filing for governor on the democratic ticket, took the first step Tuesday forenoon by obtaining a blank at the secretary of state's office on which his application will be made out and signed.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS— By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



What was perhaps the forerunner of the modern gangster and racketeer existed 800 years ago in the form of the Assassins, a secret semi-religious order which was organized in the twelfth century. Strangely like the modern gang there was one chief—the first was Hassan ben Sabbah, who had supreme authority. Under him were lieutenants but the younger men who did the killing did not know the reason for their numerous "jobs." They only knew that the "big boy" or "Old Man of the Mountains," as he was called by the eleventh century gangster, had ordered this person or that one assassinated.

Further similarity in their methods is seen in the fact that the killers all used narcotics just before committing a murder.

The Assassins were so well organized that they were able to extract tribute from merchants and princes for "protection." Their services were available to any who could pay for them, and it sometimes happened that opposing political factions each hired the Assassins to aid them.

For 150 years the Assassins held Persia in their grip. In 1256, however, the Mongols rounded up 12 000 of them, including their chief, and put them all to death—thus breaking up gang rule in Persia. The Syrian branch of the Assassins remained active in later years, and some say that small bands of them still linger in the mountains of Syria.

Tomorrow: Spider web fabric.

SAVE NEARLY 50%

Run Your Want Ad This Week

7 DAYS FOR THE ..... PRICE OF 4

This is National Want Ad Week and a big chance for you to make some money. The rates are about 50% lower and many more people will be watching the Want Ads for bargains than usual.

BE SURE AND WATCH THE WANT AD PAGE THIS WEEK FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS AD-TAKER B1234

Deaths

ALLENSWORTH, WILLIAM R.—Died at Veterans hospital at 6:35 o'clock Monday evening. He was 38 years old and a resident of Plainview, Neb. He is survived by his wife, Ruby. The body was taken from Splain, Schnell & Griffiths Tuesday to Plainview for funeral services and interment

DEAN, MRS. ELIZA EDITH—Funeral services for Mrs Dean will be held at Brown's at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Rev. W. P. Hill officiating. Miss Kathryn Dean will sing. Interment at Wyuka.

MAUGHAN, ED.—Funeral services for Mr. Maughan will be held at Roberts chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Interment at Yankee Hill

STRASHEIM—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Alexarder Strasheim 1146 Y street, died at a local hospital at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening. Besides her parents she is survived by a brother. Gerald Lee; a sister, Lorraine Annette: grandparents. Mr and Mrs Conrad G. Strasheim of Walton and Mr and Mrs Henry Hahler of Lincoln; and great grandparents. Mr and Mrs John Worter, Mrs Mary Lebsack and Katherine Elizabeth Heinrich. Funeral services were held at Umberger's chapel Tuesday afternoon. Rev. M Koolen officiating. Interment at Wyuka.

STUART, ROBERT S.—Died at a local hospital at 4:45 o'clock Tuesday morning. He wes 76 years old and had been in the hospital since last October. The body is at Wadlow's mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

TAYLOR, WILLIAM I—Died at Kansas City Monday after an illness of about two months. He was 38 years old and had lived at Kansas City since 1914. Born at Norfolk he came to Lincoln in 1906 and attended school at University Place He is survived by his wife, Elsie; his parents, Mr and Mrs. N L Taylor of Lincoln; a brother, John N. of Lincoln; and four sisters, Mrs B G Japs of Lincoln, Mrs Fred T Nichols of Bayard, Neb., Mrs N T Gerton of Denver and Mrs Walter Neth of Rising City Neb., The body will be brought to Castle, Roper & Matthews for funeral services and interment

VAN TUYL, TODD WILSON—Funeral services for Mr. Van Tuyl were held at Wadlow's Tuesday afternoon, G. C Ferguson officiating. Vera Upton sang. Interment at Wyuka.

WILKINSON, HORACE B.—Died at the home of a grandson, Elvin G. Wilkinson, 435 South Fifty-second street, at 11 o'clock Monday night. He was 92 years old and had lived at Western Neb. for 60 years He was a civil war veteran. He is survived by a son, Albert L. of Lincoln; four grandchildren in Montana and five great grandchildren The body is at Roberts pending funeral arrangements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORY. 5

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS Morticians— Ambulance 1319 N St. Phone B6301

BROWN'S, B2930

E. L. TROYER B1771.

Wadlow's Mortuary AMBULANCE. MORTICIANS. B4535 1225 L.

HELMSDOERFER COR. 27TH & Q PHONE B4028.

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS. MORTICIANS. AMBULANCE. 1335 L. B6507.

AMBULANCE B2424 UMBERGERS Morticians 1110 Que

HODGMAN MORTUARY B6959. 1238 K.

WALTON G. ROBERTS

PERSONAL. 7

BATH and vibrator massage by trained nurse. Phone B4075 for appointment. Keep phone number.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes and shoes. Call B6387 for truck.

CONFIDENTIAL and reliable information, save from 10 to 30% on complete funeral services. Phone F8960. 7 to 9 mornings, 5 to 7 evenings.

DOG OWNERS—Now is the time; buy your dog tax; save 50c if bought before 1st of February.

STRAYED, LOST, FOUND. 9

LOST—During holidays in shopping district, lady's white gold diamond ring. Reward. F5474 or B1006.

MAN'S standard watch, chain and knife lost Friday. Reward. Call B2571.

STRAYED—Guernsey cow. Phone Rural 3002.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FOR SALE 11

1932 PLYMOUTH sport roadster. Make me an offer. Will consider cheaper car in trade. M2662. 5130 O St. Al Burleigh.

'31 OLDS sedan, new paint $295
'30 CHEVY. sedan, all reconditioned..$235
'29 BUICK sport roadster $195
DESOTO & PLYMOUTH DEALERS
Gotfredson Motor FO-94

1930 OAKLAND Sedan, good trunk and heater, car runs fine, $225; 1926 Nash Special 6 Sedan, $165; 1928 Buick Std. 6 Sedan, $190; 1928 Graham 610 Sedan, $125.
SIDLES MOTORS, INC.
B7027. Open Evenings till 9. 13th and Q.

1929 CHEVY Sedan, 1930 Chevy Coach, 1931 DeVaux Sedan, bargains, priced right, easy terms, Baker Finance, B4332, FO-177J.

'29 PONTIAC Sedan. Very good condition, will sacrifice for quick sale. L4524.

28 ESSEX coach, runs and looks good, $30 00. 28 Whippet "4" sedan, $65.00; 28 last 4 Dodge coupe, $85.00; 28 Chev. coupe, $95.00; 29 Hudson sedan, good, $145.00; 31 Ford coupe, extra good, has rumble seat, and lots of extras, $275 00; 32 Ford V-8 coupe, new block and new tires, $385.00. F. L. Wisser, 1624 O.

1926 NASH Sedan, fair condition....$ 40
1926 PAIGE Coach, good motor....$ 35
1931 PONTIAC Coupe, very good....$325
HOWARD & AFANADOR MOTORS.
1821 "N" St. B6384

AUTOS WANTED. 17

USED AUTO PARTS—Batteries, glass, tires, tubes. Cash for all cars. Used cars. Lavine Bros., 234 So. 9. B4562.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR USED CARS, BUY EQUITIES. LINCOLN MOTOR CO. 1824 O. B3800

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE. 18

CARPENTER AND CEMENT work, also plastering. Prices reasonable. L9835.

BEAUTY PARLORS. 18A

FREE HAIRCUT, Shampoo, Fingerwave with Permanent. At $1.25 Sheldon Croquignole Permanent $1.70. Leader Beaute Shop. 122 N. 12. 35545.

PERMANENT WAVE, 15c; fingerwave, 2 for 25c. This is not a school. Helen Wisser. 1308 "O" St. Over Strand Thea.

HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

FURNACES and tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. Call FO 309. Exclusive agent for Wise furnace.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. 29

CHRONIC DISEASES, men and women. Dr. A. B. Walker, D3885. 1105 O. Open daily. No loss time. no hospital. Piles.

PILES—Rectal Diseases. No hospital or loss of time. Free booklet. Dr. Sinclair, B4060. 302 Little Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female 32

EXPERIENCED legal stenographer, give age, experience, taking speed and references. Address 53 Star.

STENOGRAPHERS with legal or insurance experience needed at Interstate Employment Agency. 708 Security Mutual Bldg.

WOMAN for housework, 3 to 7:30 p. m., near 17th & Lake. Must go home nights. State wages. Address 319 Journal.

HELP WANTED MALE 33

AT ONCE—Wanted, local man under 30 for office work with sales ability and experience as well. Permanent work. Satisfactory salary. Give full particulars and phone number in first letter. Please do not apply unless qualified as above. Address 340 Journal.

Man With Car Willing To Work

The Nebraska Farmer can use 2 or 3 men to call on farm folks. No capital necessary, exceptional offer with subscription. Call Circulation Manager.

MAN 25 to 30 with collection experience; must have car, know the city and pass surety bond. Mr. Cotant, Lindell Hotel, 2 to 4 p. m.

HELP, MALE & FEMALE. 34

MARTI Commercial Service places well-qualified people in business positions. See Mrs. Marti, 406 Kresge (Funke) Bldg.

THE BOOMER AGENCIES furnish reliable men and women for all kinds of employment. 3rd floor Kresge Bldg.

SALESPEOPLE, AGENTS 35

WANTED—Capable aggressive clothing salesman to represent The Richman Brothers Company, the world's largest manufacturing retailers of men's clothes. Increased commission rates and liberal bonus offer makes our proposition for spring more valuable than ever. Write The Richman Brothers Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

WORK WANTED—Female 36

WASHING wanted by reliable party. Reasonable. Will call for and deliver. B3972.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPORTUNITIES 38

1917 O—Can be rented equipped for restaurant. J. Nickles, 208 Little Bldg.

A CHOICE suburban grocery and meat market, must sell, have interest in another city. Slagle Realty, 305 So. 11th. B1396.

CAFE—Good county seat town, good fixtures, good location established. Sell or trade for livestock. Write B. M. Davison. Beatrice. Neb.

DRUG STORE LOCATION—Very desirable, soda fountain and other fixtures in building, rent reasonable. 2346 O street.

FOR SALE—Choice business corner, building and chipped drive, on So. 12th arterial. Excellent for dairy depot, fruit and vegetables, filling station, ice station. F2205.

FOR SALE—Complete brake service station. Equipment, including brake testing machine. Terms to right party. Address 227 Journal.

WILL PAY CASH for stocks of men's clothing and shoes. State lines carried, age and size of stock in first correspondence. Address 341 Journal

2401 N—SNAPS—B1957.—For sale, grocery store building on highway with living quarters. Good grocery stock.

INVESTMENTS. 40

BEFORE buying or selling your building and loan call, write Burns-Potter Co., Stuart Bldg. Lincoln, telephone B5595

BUILDING & LOAN stock bought for cash or exchanged. Consult us on your investments before buying or selling. Christian and Paap Co., Fed. Trust Bldg. B1728.

CASH BUYERS for local real estate bonds and building and loan stocks Rathbone Co., 204 No. 11. B3688

MONEY TO LOAN 41

LOANS

$50 to $500

We now arrange auto, comaker or furniture loans in 24 hours
Reasonable charge Easy repayment terms to suit your income

Personal Finance Co.

Room 217 Sharp Bldg., 2nd Floor, 208 So 13th St., Cor. N St., B1043
Loans made in nearby towns.
Member of NRA

AUTOMOBILE AND FURNITURE LOANS LOWEST RATES. EASY PAYMENTS UNITED FINANCE CO 117 No. 14. B9076

MONEY for your immediate needs instantly. Auto loans Refinancing. Federated Finance Co., 1008 O. B7073, F2568.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

BUSINESS-LIKE LOANS

$100 to $1,000

On Any of These Four Plans
AUTOMOBILE—FURNITURE
CO-SIGNER—COLLATERAL
Repayment as Low as $5 52 per Month.

Securities Investment Corp.

1640 "O" St.—B7024

CHARACTER COLLATERAL **LOANS** AUTOMOBILE MORTGAGE

Total net cost ¾% per month.

STATE SECURITIES CO.

Ford-Chevrolet-Plymouth

A special finance rate has been made on these NEW cars. Buy from your dealer BUT FINANCE WITH
Lincoln Money for Lincoln People.

GLOBE FINANCE CO.

223 So. 13. H. N. Loosbrock, Mgr. B1447.

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers, Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance. 1524 O St. B5271.

LOANS—Automobiles, furniture, diamonds. Unclaimed diamonds for sale. Licensed to buy old gold. Industrial Loan, 1125 P. B1550.

REAL ESTATE LOAN funds available at 6% on choicely located southeast Lincoln residences. Address 339 Journal.

We Loan Money

ON FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILES, OR OTHER SECURITY. AUTOMOBILES REFINANCED TO REDUCE PAYMENTS. EACH APPLICANT GIVEN PERSONAL CONSIDERATION. EASY CONVENIENT TERMS. See Curry Watson.

CAPITAL CREDIT CO.

856 Stuart. B4377

WORRIED about bills, no need to be. We charge 3-4% per month, repaid monthly. No other charge, no brokerage, no commission. $100 costs you about 2½c a day. Phone for conference Ross P. Curtice Co., 515 Sharp Bldg

5 MINUTE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILE & FURNITURE AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO. 1554 O St. Corner 16th & O B3565

LIVESTOCK

HORSES & CATTLE 48

A MORE convenient sale date can be arranged now. Col Kenneth Veon, auctioneer. 332 So. 29, Lincoln, Neb.

Great Western Livestock Co.
Buy all classes of cattle.
'Burlington Stockyards. B4917.

JERSEY cow auction, January 17, 1934. Forty head of Jersey cows and heifers sold at County Fair Grounds Barns, Seward, Neb. Paul Rolfsmeier. P. F. Stubbs. Auct.

OSCAR EATE
Will sell all his personal affects at Community sale, Waverly, Wed., 12 o'clock sharp, consisting of 6 head horses, 23 head cattle, household goods, farm machinery, two-row lister, two-row cultivator, plows, 2 wagons, 1 rack, wheat drill, 3 section harrow, hay tools, binder, 1929 Ford truck, harness, many other items too numerous to mention. Venner, Auct. Youngberg, Mgr. M9-2911.

M'BRIDE COMMISSION CO. AUCTION Every Thurs., starting at 11 a. m. Special this week, 2 car loads of broken horses and colts. There will be the usual run of calves, cattle and hogs. Those having good calves and feeders for sale should consign them to this auction for there will be buyers from a distance. Bring your consignment early for it will get into the sale ring accordingly. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE. 51

BATH TUBS, $10; toilets, $8; lavatories $4; sinks, $3.50; range boilers, $5; toilet seats, $2. Cash or payments. Trester, B2868.

20-INCH Capitol hot air furnace complete with casing, $25. Good condition. Phone M2800.

BUILDING MATERIALS. 52

KINDLING, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 load. Lumber, $15 to $30 M. Lath, $8. Doors, $1 up. Windows, 50c up. Paint, $2.50 gallon. Roofing paper, $1.50. Trester. B2868.

MACH & TOOLS 53

FOR QUICK SALE—All purpose Case tractor, stock and implements. Reasonable. Allen Cheney, 2½ mi. west Bennet, Neb.

BUSINESS, OFFICE EQUIP. 54

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, cash registers, check writers, duplicators, sale, rent. General Typewriter Ex. 225 So. 13, Lincoln.

FEED AND FERTILIZER. 55

SWIFTS tankage, $1.75. Meat craps, $2.00. White shorts, $1.10. Premium laying mash, $1.75. 3-F-Laying mash, $1.50. Cod liver oil, Shellmaker, Mich Meat salt. Grothe Milling Co. 635 N St. B6098.

COAL AND WOOD. 56

ORDER your wood, $6.50 cord, $3 50 half cord, delivered. 50 percent ash. Call Waverly M9-2505.

SEASONED hardwood for furnace, fireplace, $1.50 load. Range wood, $1.25. Kindling, $1.50. Mixed. $6 cord. Delivered. E. Ford, B2970.

SEASONED WOOD—Long boards, fireplace, furnace, kindling, cobs, $1.50. Bskt coal. Also moving $1 hr. 2 men. B5268.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

HOME MADE bread, rolls, pies, cakes and desserts. Party or wedding specials. 9 yrs experience at Ag college. FO 663J.

HOME GROWN POTATOES. Fancy eating and good cooking apples $1.35 bu. basket. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and "O" St. M1732

NICE home grown cobbler potatoes at the farm. Rural 3012. Bring containers.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AT CLEARANCE PRICES—25 good used beds, springs, mattresses, dressers and chests. Auction Furniture Exchange. 2350 O. B4253.

AT HARDY'S—Reconditioned electric washer $10, reconditioned coal range $10, reconditioned Detroit Jewel gas range, a real bargain, $12 50.

AUCTION SALE, Wed., Jan. 17 at 1:30 p. m., 5719 Logan, Havelock. All furniture from 7 rooms, tables, rockers, rugs, heater, beds, dressers, refrigerator, carpenter tools, lumber, dishes, etc. K. Bonar, Owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Aucts. 207 Kresge. B4355.

AUCTION, Wed., Jan. 17, 7 p. m., 1519 O. Household goods. Consignments solicited. Household Exchange. L6651.

BUY your Dexter washer now and get a $12 set of drain tubs. New electrics, $59 50, $69.50 and $79.50. New gas engine, Dexter, $79 50, $99.50 and $109.50. We sell the new double tub Dexters. Gourlay Bros., 143 So 12. L8369

CABINET new $18.50, dining suite $45, bedroom suite $24 50, studio couch $14 75, chest $9 25. Lincoln Furn., 209 So. 11th

DINING ROOM table, chairs, oak buffet, beds, springs, dresser, rugs, rockers. Call Ammon F2139

I BUY used furniture or anything else you have for sale Call L9558

Just Received
2 piece tapestry living room suite in green and rust, $44 50
2 piece angora mohair, $54 50
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So 11th B1994

OCCASIONAL Chairs $4 95 nice medium sized Huntington piano plain case, new electric washer $37 50; a few more living room suites at $44 50
WOODS & SONS.
1121-1123 N B3511

THE REAL BARGAINS

You will find here in new or used.
Shop here before you buy anything.
Trade in your used today. EZ terms.
Nebraska Furniture Co.
50 Steps from O 127 So 10th F2178

WE HAVE on hand Maytag, Easy One Minute, Speed Queen, Voss and Dexter washers we have taken in trade on the [illegible] Automatic and while they [illegible] G. A. Crancer Co. 1210 O St. Est. 1864.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

WASHING MACHINES
Wood tub Maytag $10
Wood tub One Minute $12 50
2 National vacuums ....$12 50 and $17 50
One Minute, copper tub $20
Dexter, double tub $15
Buy your new Dexter now.
Pay $1 weekly.
GOURLAY BROS.
143 So. 12. L8369

6x9 CONGOLEUM RUGS, $3.75, Congoleum by the yard, 49c; inlaid, 99c; laying extra. Griswold's, c-o Jordan's, 27th and F. F3444.

$32 50
BUYS a new portable electric sewing machine with all attachments, guaranteed 10 years. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12. L8369

$34.75
BUYS a New Hamilton Beach motor driven brush sweeper. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12. L8369.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 62

PIANOS! Bush & Gerts $25, Gabler $20, Mueller $10, Vose $40, Schaeffer $55, Kimball $75, Chickering $95, and 50 more bargains for your inspection. G. A. Crancer C. 1210 O St.

PRACTICALLY new York L flat alto saxophone with case, cost $160.00; sacrifice for cash. F2270.

Your Old Piano Is Worth More

If Traded in at Walt's on a New 1934 Majestic Radio Call at

Walt's Music House

1240 O St. B6921

RADIOS. 63

SURE we have lots of good used radios priced $7 to $30 that we have taken in trade on Majestic but believe us its hard to find a better value than Majestic when a genuine Majestic can be bought for as little as $22.50 on payments as low as $1 a week.
G. A. CRANCER CO. 1210 O St.

SEEDS AND PLANTS. 64

SWEET clover seed, good stand grade, 275 bushel carload, going fast. Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

WEARING APPAREL. 65

NEVER BEEN WORN—Northern Seal fur coat, size 18. Must sell at once B4849.

WANTED TO BUY. 66

Men Buy Clothing Now Shoes 95c up
Men's Suits, O'Coats, $3 95 up; All Wool High Grade Sweaters, 95c up 1505 S St.

WANTED TO BUY—Pressure gasoline stove Will pay cash. Give make and price. Address 346 Journal.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

R ST., 1420—For business girls or students, clean rooms, home cooking, reasonable. Call B1315.

405 SO. 18TH—Young man wishes roommate. Also nice room for two men. Private bath. Good board. Reasonable. L3930

A PLACE LIKE HOME—Lovely furnished room and good meals, private modern home All conveniences. Reasonable rent. FO 116.

BOARD AND ROOM in all modern home for men students. ½ former price, walking distance, garage. B4329.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

C ST., 1524—Newly furnished room, modern private home, 5 blocks south of capitol, references, garage. Call between 5 and 8 p. m.

144 SO. 11TH—Nicely furnished sleeping room for gentleman. Very cheap rent. B3864

1600 WOODSVIEW—Pleasant southeast rooms, all mod. new home, home privileges, 1st floor, gar. b'kfast if desired. Reasonable.

CLOSE IN heated furnished room for young men, $2 per week and up, including membership. Y. M. C. A. B1251.

CLEAN, MODERN rooms, newly decorated, $2.50 per week and up. Central Hotel. B2620.

LARGE southeast front bedroom, with sitting room, always good automatic oil heat, business people. references. B5478.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

DANDY little apartment, clean, heat and warm, close in. Mrs. Schroeder, B4951.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTS. FURNISHED. 74

H ST., 1023—3 room apt. Private bath, nicely furn., most reasonable in city; walking distance. Good heat. L8549.

H ST., 1313—5 room lower duplex, automatic heat, continuous hot water, electric refrigeration; janitor service. B2606, M2570.

J ST., 1227—LAMBERT APT. Liv. rm. with in-a-door bed, dinet, kitchenet, bedroom. Elec. frig., mechanical ventilation. B5503.

M ST., 1441—Dailey Apt. Small apt. Overstuffed furniture, elec. refrigeration, close in. See superintendent or call L6088.

P ST., 2811—Two lovely rooms, newly decorated. A-1 shape, back porch, private entrance, garage, hot water heat. B1139.

120 SO. 26TH—Newly decorated room and kitchenette apt., steam heat, lights, private entrance, $3.50, adults. B2967.

824 SO. 16TH—Modern furnished apartment, every convenience. Available at once. B1531, F2777.

2804 "O" ST.—Very desirable 3 room apt., bedroom, living room, kitchen, gas heat, refrigeration, garage. Very low rental.

3150 R—3 rooms furnished, private bath, garage, modern home, business couple preferred. Call after 6:30 p. m. B4216.

COLONIAL APT., 1741 K—Very nicely furnished 3-room apartment, Inadoor bed and separate large bedroom, first floor, Frigidaire. M. C. Turner, B4442, B6104.

IDEAL cozy new 3 rooms, private bath, entrance. Storeroom, garage, transportation 1 block $23. FO 731W.

LAFAYETTE—314 So. 12th. Gas lights, frigidaire, dishes and linens furnished. By day, week or month. B4942 B7588.

CLOSE IN, new and clean, 4 large rooms, separate bedroom, furnished complete. Estelle, 24th and O. B3225.

Reduced prices, furnished or unfurn. Private entrance, fireplace, hot water heat, oil burner, Frigidaire; walk. dist. B2555.

LIVE where bootleggers and other disorderly characters fear to tread.
SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 So. 17th. Lincoln's finest. L8964.
GREYSTONE, 1724 F St. L4795.
KIPLING, 633 So. 17th. Good furniture, Frigidaire, newly decorated and low rents L8964.
CORNHUSKER, 1317 L St. All newly decorated. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath. Frigidaire, overstuffed furniture. $35. B6229.
BLACKSTONE, 309 So. 16th. Choice location, good furniture, Frigidaire, beautifully furnished, low rent. F5056.
OR during office hours, call L6207 for appointment.

PRESIDENT, 1340 J—Ambassador, 1330 J —At the President or Ambassador you can obtain apartments that are reasonable in price and yet have all the modern conveniences Being centrally located, with automatic heat, party room, pantry service and a social hostess. Why not live at Lincoln's newest and finest? B1700 B3600. B1757

WOODROW AND DONALD—Beautifully furnished, very homey, close in. We solicit inspection. 669-8 So 12 B5128

APTS., UNFURNISHED. 74A

QUE ST., 1634—3 rooms in modern home, private entrance; close in; cheap. Sleeping rooms $5 and up. L9568.

9TH ST SO., 1030—New brick apartment building, 4 room apartment, $35 00 Formerly $50. Garage Apply 904 D

1117 H, THE JACKSON.

Desirable 2 and 4 room apts B4969, B5272

BRAND NEW!
We Furnish
Steam Heat Hot Water New Gas Stove.
2-3-4-Room Apartments.
$15 50 to $21 50
4744 St. Paul St.
M1142 B3225

DESIRABLE four rooms, southeast location Fireplace, tile bath, electric refrigeration gas heat. Only $22 50. Phone B3225 or F6211.

THE NEMAHA, 16TH & G—Splendid apartment available in this bldg. Living room, dining, kitchen, bedroom, dressing room and bath; tastily decorated and priced right. Inquire Apt. 8. B1410. FO 488 B6479

WE HAVE a cozy four room and bath apartment in the Orlo that you will like [illegible] $25 00 [illegible] Trust Co. Real Estate Dept B1201

6-ROOM DUPLEX APT.—Modern, heat electric refrigerator, gas stove, draperies [illegible] garage. No small children [illegible] F4126

APTS., FURN. & UNFURN. 74B

[illegible] D ST.—3 room modern apartment, partly furnished. Call at 977 D. Phone [illegible]

APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurn. Linden, 904 So. 17th. Phone B2065 or L6804.

APTS., FURN. & UNFURN. 74B

FULLY standard 4 room 1st floor duplex $20; heat $5, furniture $5, garage free, 1536 Garfield, 2804 So 11, F2375. Pauley

NEWLY REMODELED and redecorated 3, 4 rooms, bath. 1004 E. 1419 G. New duplex, 234 So. 26th. B4649, L4953.

2 AND 3 room furnished and unfurnished apartments. 1643 O B5104.

BUSINESS PLACES RENT. 75

FOR RENT—Good location for grocery store, also basement room for printing office, small store rooms for retail stores. F. D. Eager. B2141.

FOR RENT—Good O street location for grocery store; also small store rooms for retail stores. F. D. Eager. B2141.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

A ST., 2125—9 rooms, modern, $25 00; 1725 Euclid, 6 rooms, modern except heat, $15 00. H. A. East. L6091 or B1616

F ST, 415—Modern six room house, in good condition, close to school. Garage. L4834.

345 NO. 27—$16.50, 5 room oak floor. Fine condition. 1218 O St. or F2700.

612 NO. 31—Modern 5 room house in good condition. Close to school and car line. $20. B3211.

702 NO. 30TH—6 rm. modern home, 3 bedrooms, garage, $16.50. B3485. Star Real Estate. 133 No. 11th.

1310 NO. 25TH—7 room modern home, good condition. Garage, nice yard, fruit, only $22.50. L7333.

1535 SO. 22ND—Very desirable, first class repair, new oak floors, double garage; near Prescott school.

1635 NO. 64TH—5 room all modern house, new hard wood floor and interior decoration, garage, garden spot, $16. Call B4039 for key.

1724 EUCLID—Modern 6 rooms and bath, finished attic, all in first class condition, $35 month. FO 194W.

18TH ST. SO., 409—6 rooms partly furnished, $25. R. L. Armstrong. B4332. B2331.

1980 HARWOOD—8 rooms, two story, large living and dining rooms and den all oak, sun porch, 3 large, 1 small bedrooms, 1 sleeping porch, baths, 1 storage upstairs, basement hot air furnace, water softener, downstairs toilet, 2 car garage.

4052 WASHINGTON—8 room brick colonial, fireplace, full basement, garage, immediate possession. Ammon. F2139 or B1959.

2025 SO. 18TH—7 room, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Oil heat, excellent condition, available Feb. 1. Call F4402.

23RD, SO. 1709—Very desirable five room modern bungalow with garage. Nicely decorated. Rent $27.50. Call F4279.

2817 F—Furn. or unfurn. modern 6 room bungalow, for sale or rent, double garage, good furnace. Denton 1711.

AN 8-room all modern house for rent. Block ½ south of Ag. college. Beautiful lawn. Double garage F7367.

AT UNIVERSITY PLACE—5 room new modern house, automatic heat, garage, $25.00. Phone M1193.

CHOICE RENTALS.
3105 R, 5 rm. bung. $30 00
2916 So. 17th, 7 rm. Col. $50.00
2761 Franklin 7 rm $40.00
4540 Cleveland, 5 rm., fireplace $25.00
4542 Hillside, 6 rm. $20.50
Also Apartments.
Harrington Realty Co. B1716. M2962.

MOVING? Call Star Van, B6764. Careful courteous men, bonded; fireproof warehouse; green trading stamps.

OR SALE, 518 So. 50—7 room modern, double garage. Half acre. Fruit, berries, grapes. Available Feb. 1. $25. B3304.

Save On Rent.
Good Locations—Like New.
2340 So. 18th, 5 rooms, auto. heat, fireplace $40
2245 So. 11th, 5 room, all oak finish $32.50
2327 So. 33rd, 5 room, large lot, gar. $25
1828 Garfield, 6 room, new furnace....$35
Phone B3225—F6311.

4 ROOMS modern, $12.50; 5 rooms modern, $15; 4 rooms, $10; 3 rooms, $7. 5 rooms, $20. L4027.

SEVEN room all modern house, 2 blocks from capitol, $22.50. J. E. Kelly. 107 So. 19th. B5071.

7 ROOM house, partly modern, 3 lots, close in, near school and bus line. Easy monthly payments. B1758.

3-4-5 ROOM houses, $10 to $21 now, 6 rooms modern, 5119 Knox, $22.50. Trester. B2868.

HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

6 ROOMS, all modern, garage, paved street, also furnished or unfurnished 3 room apartment. Cornell Realty Co. FO 438.

OFFICE, DESK ROOM. 79

FREE desk space in exchange for stenographer to answer telephone. Suitable for insurance salesman. Star Box 56.

FOR RENT—Modern offices, furnished or unfurnished, $10.00 up. Desk room, $7.50. F. D. Eager. B2141.

FOR RENT—Modern offices, furnished or unfurnished, $10 up. Desk room, $5. F. D. Eager. B2141.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

A BARGAIN—160 acres (on pavement) near Lincoln, $65 per acre; quarter near Emerald, $9,600. Fetterman Bros., Lincoln.

A BARGAIN 160 acres on pavement, close to Lincoln, $65 per acre. B4222. 727 Sec Mut. Bldg.

FINE Saunders Co. 160 acres, 1 mile off gravel, good improvements, close to church and school, good terms, price 570. Chas. A. Herman, 402 Fed. Trust Bldg.

IMPROVED Eighty near Bennet country school district, adjoining "80" rentable. Sacrifice price $6,400; March possession. Ralph Fetterman. B1449

IMPROVED 160—Jefferson Co. 120 cult. $1,000 down, balance like rent. E. M. Pardee. 126 So. 11th St. B1161.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. 83

HIGH and sightly; ¼ block of ground, dandy 5 room house, lights, water, and bath, double garage, 2 chicken houses, large variety of fruit, all fenced, clear, want 6 room mod. house. Nicholls. B3485.

IT'S without doubt finest 5 acre tract around Lincoln. On pavement; sacrifice for cash. Owner, 4503 Cleveland.

2½ ACRES well improved, modern 6-room house, chicken house, some fruit and berries. 5 acres unimproved, all planted to apples, berries and asparagus. R. L. Armstrong. B4332. B2331.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

A REAL HOME VALUE.
FIVE pleasant, sunny rooms, southeast. Large living room, fireplace, southeast bedroom exposure. Ample closet and cupboard space. Automatic heat, double garage. Lenient terms. Phone owner. B3225 or F4669.

ATTRACTIVE brick house, Country club district, all modern features. Shown by appointment. E. M. Forsyth, B1447, F2766.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room brick, 2025 So. 48; large living room, dining kitchen and breakfast room; 4 lovely sleeping rooms, 2-stall garage, lot 75×170; ideal location, price $6,750 R. L. Armstrong, B4332, B2331. 318-19 Federal Trust.

ENGLISH colonial, only 5 years old. Convenient and latest architectural arrangement. [illegible] cream kitchen. Automatic heat Full basement with painted walls for play room. Fireproof roof. Full lot. Sightly location. $2 250 for immediate sale B3457.

EASY term bargain, $3,000 buys my almost new $3,500 bungalow in State Farm district, gas heat, automatic water heater, $500 cash, bal. 6% payable every 6 mo. Box 112 Journal.

EQUITY in 5 room house cheap, balance $15 00 per month, no interest. Livestock part payment. M1116

FOUR bedroom home in Agricultural college district. This is an unusually fine bu.

Stuart Investment Co.

F8052 B2208

JUST THINK of owning a home in the Randolph school district for less than $2 000. Must sell my five room well arranged bungalow close to school and transportation [illegible]

NEW five room bungalow close to school, full lot, garage. Newly decorated. Pavement. Priced to sell. Terms [illegible]

SALE or trade, 2 story Dutch colonial all modern [illegible] room house, double garage, 2 blocks from Prescott school for one story modern bungalow, southeast Lincoln. Address 52 Star

5 ROOM modern bungalow, fireplace, garage Paving paid Randolph school. Make me an offer. Owner, [illegible]

5 ROOMS, fireplace, hot water heat, breakfast nook, half acre E M Forsyth. B1447 F5058

6-ROOM BUNGALOW—Gas heat, automatic water heater [illegible]

EXCHANGE, REAL ESTATE 88

CLOSE [illegible] FO [illegible]

IMPROVED [illegible] trade for building and loan [illegible] Address 247 [illegible]

MODERN seven rooms, near [illegible] clear. Same [illegible], seven rooms modern hot heat clear. Want six or seven room, southeast or good farm near Lincoln. Esterbrook, owner. L6588.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FOR SALE 11

CHRYSLER 70 Royal Sedan, 1930 model, for sale cheap. Phone B4222.

1931 PLYMOUTH coupe, rumble seat, $285; 1930 Chev. coupe, $225; 1929 Ford coach, $150; 1928 Ford coach, $125. Nebraska Auto Exch., 1720 O St. B4708.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR
GRAHAM CARS—DIAMOND T TRUCKS
1928 GRAHAM Paige Sedan....$155
1931 GRAHAM 6 Sedan....$395
1931 AUBURN Custom 8 del. Sedan...$565
TRUCKS
1931 DODGE long W. B. duals....$410
1933 CHEVROLET long W. B. duals..$555
1930 CHEVROLET short W. B. singles $210
LORD AUTO CO.
17th and O Open Evenings. B4339

FOR BETTER USED CARS SEE HOWARD AND AFANADOR MOTORS B6384 Sales—Packard—Service. 1821 N.

HOUSE CAR FOR SALE at 1416 North 20th St.

LOWEST PRICES!

1932 CHEVROLET Coach $350
1931 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe $275
1931 CHEVROLET Coach $275
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe $150
1931 FORD Deluxe Coupe $250
1931 FORD Deluxe Coach $275
1930 FORD Cabriolet $185
1931 PONTIAC Coach $295
1931 OLDS Coupe $350
1928 FORD Coupe ....$ 65
1931 BUICK 8-67 Del. Sedan $500
1931 BUICK 8-57 Del. Sedan $500
1929 BUICK Std. 5 Spt. Cpe. $195
1928 BUICK 28 27 Sedan $175
1924 CADILLAC 7-Pass. Sedan $225
1929 GRAHAM Sedan 612 ....$175
1929 GRAHAM Sedan $150
1926 PACKARD Sedan $125
LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
1824 O St. Open evenings until 9 B7900

USED Auto Parts, batteries $1 exchange, tires, tubes, wire and disc wheels, empty steel barrels. 1912 P St. F2752

WE will rent a 1932 Chevrolet Coach for 12 months with license, tax and insurance fully paid for $28 per month with the option of applying rent on purchase price if you desire. No down payment. [illegible] these payments may be greatly reduced. Similar proposition on any new or used car in stock. LINCOLN MOTOR CO 1824 O St. B7900

1933 CHEVROLET sedan. Also car radio for sale. Both in A-1 condition. Terms if desired. Call L4165.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva.

Slay False Pride.

When alienation starts between husband and wife, love alone is sometimes incapable of stopping it. The relationship becomes bankrupt and those involved stubbornly defeat their own desires for reconciliation.

The stitch in time is never more needed than when the first rent appears in marital discord.

Husbands and wives who have formed the habit of quarreling frequently find themselves unable to stop until it is too late. Their disagreements bring heartache to both but they allow circumstances, and often outside forces, to bring about a final breach which can never be healed.

"Edna" writes that she and her husband are approaching such a crisis. They had had some disagreements over financial affairs, the husband preferring that his wife give up her job, she holding to the job as a means unto an end which she felt to be justifide. Then, one unfortunate evening, the discussion was brought up in a group of friends, bitter and harsh words were exchanged, and the word was out that they were about to divorce. Events marched along until they are now actually living apart, though she loves him dearly and is sure that he loves her.

Love is made stronger when people at large know about it. So, too, is frustration made more keen if it becomes a subject of outside discussion. When people have begun to drift apart, a group of friends may enter as an unconscious wedge to force them further and further from each other. Thus marriage is often broken up through lack of tact and discretion rather than through inherent weakness.

To save this particular union which "Edna" writes of, I believe that she should make the sweeping gesture of seeking a reconciliation, giving up her job and leaving nothing undone in an effort to save the marriage which she cherishes, and which she knows in the depth of her heart, that her husband also cherishes. Slay false pride and stubborn ego for the fundamental that is dearest to her heart.

Mob Spirit Dictates.

Dear Minerva: My friends are all turning from me in a mistaken belief that I was responsible for a certain man seeking a divorce from his wife. This man has been a very kind friend to me. Unhappy himself, he has been sympathetic and comforting to me through my own trouble. He has helped me adjust my financial difficulties, and through his truly splendid philosophy, enabled me to find my own balance. There has never been a sentimental word spoken between us. At the time of my divorce, I was working for him He was married, the father of three children. He spoke very little of his own personal life, then only with pride of his family. As I said, he was a true friend to me, with nothing in the way of a shabby flirtation Later I went elsewhere to work, as his business was slack and he helped me get a better job. I saw him very seldom. It was a great surprise and shock to me to hear of his divorce. But my friends believe otherwise, and think I have played the role of a husband-snatcher. Since his divorce, he has come to me with his confidences, but I have had to spurn them and him, though my conscience hurts me, because of the attitude which my friends are taking. Please advise me Should I sacrifice my friendship with him because of my friends, or defy my friends and act in a kindly manner toward this man.—SOPHIE.

A. Your conscience is clear. Why should you be disturbed over the gossip and criticism of your friends?

People will say almost anything of anybody, running true to mob spirit and spreading tales without inquiring into the true origin. The person who calmly pursues the course which she knows is honest and kind, irrespective of comments, is the one who provides the poorest ammunition for gossip excitement Rumors concerning such a self-possessed individual are soon dropped, because they fail to cause any exciting disturbance.

Act toward this man as your own mind and heart dictate. Do not let others manage your affairs for you.

Answered Briefly.

Eunice: The word "conscience" covers a multitude of feelings. The most common of these is the fear of being found out, and this I fear, is what your conscience means at the present time. Even so, it's a pretty reliable measuring stick, and indicates that you are not being honest with yourself or with others. Better drop the whole thing.

Phillip: You are learning early in life that all gayety is not as gay as it appears from the outside. It is quite an advantage to master the lesson so young that you must be discriminating and pick and choose your diversions even as you do your clothes.

Lee: I'd say that you are too humble and subservient to the girls. They like better the man who is independent and who ignores their rebuffs and attempts to arouse his jealousy. Don't be over-eager to please, for thereby you simply fail altogether to please.

Kiwanis To Observe Is 19th Anniversary

The Kiwanis club meeting Friday will be a 6:30 o'clock dinner honoring the ladies, at the Lindell hotel. The dinner will be followed by a program in observance of the nineteenth anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis. Arthur Denney of Fairbury, Kiwanis lieutenant governor, will be the speaker, and Parvin Witte will be in charge of the music.

Three More Banks Apply For Guaranty

Three more state banks of Nebraska have applied for admission to the federal deposit insurance system and are now being checked over by the federal examining force to determine their eligibility. This makes a total of 259 state banks on Chief Examiner Roetzel's list that have asked to be taken in

VICKS COUGH DROP
... Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

GOLD & CO.

Mail Orders Filled at Lincoln's Busy Store—We Give S. & H. Stamps.



Come Out IN PRINT for Spring!

New Dresses at

$10

Prints! This very minute they're the newest thing out, and you'll certainly want one. You've no idea what they do for you after a season of dark colors. And they're ideal under winter coats. Checks, plaids, florals, geometrics.



Black and navy Silk Crepes, too ... with pretty white trimmings ... sizes 14 to 44 and HALF SIZES.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

WEDNESDAY'S SENSATIONAL

"Solid Gold" Value

BRYN MAWR and WONDER MAID

Silk Crepe Slips



• *Lace Trimmed* • *Tailored*

An extraordinary sale! Every Slip full length up to 49 inches...some shadow panel Slips, Wraparound Slips...lavishly lace trimmed, smartly tailored styles...all have adjustable shoulder straps...of soft, exquisite Silk Crepes, gored models, straight bias cut styles...tea rose cream and white. The type of Slips usually 1.95 to 2.95!

1.76

Sizes 32 to 44.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

IN THE BUSY BASEMENT!



Another Special Purchase Group

RICHLY FURRED COATS at only 10.74

Black and brown wool crepes with warm linings and inter linings . . . large face-framing collars of Manchurian Wolf and Sealine Sizes 14 to 46.

GOLD'S—Basement

Marinello Toiletries

Skin Toning Lotion . . Astringent, Shampoo, Lipstick, Paste Rouge, Face Patters, Liquid Rouge, etc. . . . . 2 for 25c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

GOLD & CO.

Toilet Goods only

Tooth Brushes, Combs, Nail Brushes, Lotions, Face Powders, Hair Oil, Talcum and Perfumes . . only 9c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED AT LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE—CORNER, 11TH & O STS.—WE GIVE S. & H. STAMPS!

Benefit Now By These Extremely Low Prices on Standard

Drugs AND Toilet Goods

Many items are especially priced for the next few days only (ending Saturday, Jan. 20th at 9 p. m.) All are noteworthy values you'll want to take advantage of. Why not clip this advertisement. . .check the items you want now. . .and use for your shopping list!

Phone (B1211) and Mail Orders Promptly Filled . . . Please Allow Postage on Mail Orders Even when you pay postage, the savings are well worth your while . . . just look at them!



Fitch's Shampoo 21 oz. barber size 98c



Dusting Powder Attractively boxed, special at 14c



Fountain Syringe First quality full 2 qt. size 49c



Rubber Gloves Good quality only 19c



Hair Brushes Excellent values at 19c



Squibb's Cod Liver Oil ...tured at only 57c



Battle Creek Black Psylla 1 lb. size only 49c

DENTRIFICES

Listerine Tooth Paste 17c
Revelation Tooth Powder 26c-49c
Forhan's Tooth Paste 36c
Ipana Tooth Paste . . . . . 3 for 90c
Pebeco Tooth Paste 30c
Lyon's Tooth Powder 26c and 49c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste 32c
Squibb Tooth Paste 26c
PhilHip's Milk of Magnesia . . . 19c
Pycope Tooth Powder 69c
Mykel Tooth Powder 39c
Squibb Oral Perborate 45c

FIRST AID REMEDIES

1 Lb. Hospital Cotton 39c
5 Yd. Gauge, sterilized 49c
1 Yd. Gauze, sterilized 20c
½x1 Adhesive Tape . . . 2 for 15c
1x1 Adhesive Tape 10c
1x5 Adhesive Tape 29c
2x10 Gauge Bandage . . . 3 for 25c
4 Oz. Solution Boric Acid 19c
1 Oz. Camphor 9c
4 Oz. Camphorated Oil 19c

SHAVING NEEDS

Williams', Colgate's Barber Bar 5c
Styptic Pencils 5c
Ingram's Shaving Cream 29c
Molle Shaving Cream (tube) . . 39c
Mennen's Shaving Cream 35c
Burma Shave, large size 53c
Listerine Shaving Cream 21c
Barbasol, large jar 59c
Prep . . . . . 17c; 3 for 50c
Auto Strop, Gillette or Probak Blades 5 for 25c; 10 for 49c
Ender, Gem or Eveready 25c

HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES

S. S. S. Blood Tonic 98c and 1.68
Kruschen Salts 59c
Empirin Compound Tablets, doz. 19c
Acidine 65c
Hinkle Pills 17c
Analgesic Balm 39c
Baume Bengue 49c
Marmola Tablets 89c
Bellans 59c
Mercurochrome, 1 oz. 15c
Sal Hepatica, large size 79c
Yeast Foam Tablets 31c
Vicks Vapo Rub . . . . 22c and 59c
Mercolized Wax 89c
Zinc Oxide Ointment, oz. . . . 10c
Miles Nervine 79c
5 Lb. Epsom Salts 19c
Syrup of Pepsin 87c
Citrocarbonate . . . . . 89c and 1.35
Anusol Suppositories 69c and 1.35
Syrup of Figs 39c
Musterole . . . . . 35c and 65c
Jaynes Vermifuge 39c
Vapex 75c
Veracolate Tablets, 100's 1.09

COUGH AND COLD NEEDS

Dr. Drake's Glesco 45c
White Pine Cough Syrup, 4 oz. 19c
Father John's Medicine 35c and 98c
Pertussin Cough Syrup . . 55c-1.10
Pinex 54c
Hart's Efedrin Jelly 49c
Bromo Quinine 19c
Zerbst Cold Capsules 13c

PILLS AND TABLETS

Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets 1.09
Anacin Tablets . . . . . 18c and 59c
Nature's Remedy 45c
P. D. Alophen Pills 59c
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets 49c-98c
Midol Tablets 47c
Bayer Aspirin . . . . . 23c and 59c
Squibb's Aspirin, 100's 29c
Doan's Pills 59c
DeWitt's Pills . . . . . 45c and 89c

NAIL PREPARATIONS

Marrow's Trimal 29c
Cutex Nail White Pencil 25c
Flamingo Polish 50c
Cutex Preparations 31c
Glazo Preparations 25c

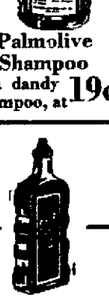
GOLD'S—Street Floor.



Russian Mineral Oil ½ Gal. 1.00



Palmolive Shampoo . . a dandy shampoo, at 19c



La Dana Hair Oil 39c



Hot Water Bottles An unusually good bottle at . . 39c

Other Specials

SAVITA YEAST TABLETS 2 for 76c

DR. WEST'S TOOTH PASTE 10c

½ PT. GLYCERINE 33c

DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSHES 25c

WILLIAM'S SHAVING CREAM and 2½ Oz. Bottle AQUA VELVA 29c

GIANT SIZE LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 1.19

LOTIONS

Chamberlain's . . . . . 31c and 65c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream . . . . . 30c and 65c
Italian Balm . . . . 23c, 38c, and 69c
Almond Lotion (app. pint) . . . 39c
Barbara Gould Hand Lotion . . 55c
Seventeen Hand Lotion 50c
Frostilla . . . . . 29c, 38c and 69c
Jergen's Lotion . . . . . 31c and 65c
Max Factor Hand Lotion 50c
Vita Ray Youthifying Lotion 1.00
Espey's Cream 38c
Nepto Hand Lotion 50c
LaDana Hand Cream 39c
Pacquin's Hand Cream 39c and 75c

CREAMS

Lady Esther Four Purpose Cream . . . . . 39c, 57c and 89c
Pond's Creams, 25c, 39c, 79c, 1.39
Ingram's Milkweed Cr'm 69c, 1.39
Pompeian Massage Cream 43c
Daggett and Ramsdell's Creams 25c, 45c, 75c, 1.39
Elmo Cleansing Cream, 1 lb. 2.00
Junis Cream, large size 89c
Edna Wallace Hopper Youth Cream 43c
Woodbury's Creams 39c
Elmo Tissue Cream 1.00
Ambrosia Dry Skin Cream . . 1.00
Elmo Cucumber Cream . . 60c-1.00

HAIR PREPARATIONS

Glostora 39c
Hudnut's Hair Oil 50c
Vaseline Hair Tonic . . 35c and 59c
Admiracion Shampoo 50c and 1.00
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Co. 69c
Wild Root Hair Tonic 29c, 49c, 69c
Wild Root Wave Set 37c
Vitalis . . . . . 39c and 78c
Fitch's Ideal Hair Tonic . . 45c-79c
Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo . . . . . 39c and 79c
Lucky Tiger . . . . . 29c and 59c
Vita Ray Brilliantine 50c
Danderine, large size 75c
Packer's Scalptone 79c
Packer's Shampoo 39c
Marrow's Mar-O-Oil . . 49c and 89c

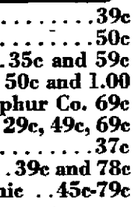
FACE POWDERS, TALCUMS

Luxor Face Pwd, with perfume 39c
Mello-Glo Face Powder, with perfume 79c
LaBlache Face Powder 39c and 85c
Lady Esther Face Powder . . . 89c
Pond's Face Powder .39c and 79c
Djer Kiss Face Powder 43c
LeTrefle or Azurea Face Pwd. 79c
Woodbury's Face Powder 50c
Mavis Talcum 15c
April Shower's Talcum 28c
Cashmere Bouquet 17c
Seventeen Talcum 25c
Coty's Talcum 50c
Mennen's Talcum 17c
J. J. Baby Talcum 17c
Squibb's Talcum 19c

FOR THE BABY

8 Oz. Pure Olive Oil 31c
Squibb Milk Sugar 49c
Hand's Teething Lotion 55c
Squibb Chocolate Vitavose 67c
Upjohn's Dextrolac 2.00
Lactogen Baby Food 1.10
S. M. A. Baby Food 1.10
Mellon's Baby Food 75c

Crisp, Golden Nuggets of Nourishment—
Try—
BATTLE CREEK "ZO"
breakfast food for a few days. You'll enjoy the crisp, delicious morsels and at the same time be benefited by its richness in vitamin B and food iron.
15c, 2 for 25c.

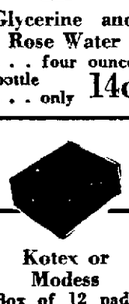




25 Razor Blades Royal Crown, double edge blades 39c



Glycerine and Rose Water . . . four ounce bottle . . . only 14c



Kotex or Modess Box of 12 pads 2 Boxes . . 25c



Yellow Vaseline . . . medium size jar . . . only 6c

Other Specials

KRANK'S HAIR OIL and SHAMPOO both for 49c

KLEENEX 6 for 1.00

Lydia Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND 86c

MUM large size 39c

BANDAGE COMBINATION

4 oz. package cotton . 1 inch package gauze bandage, ½ in. package adhesive tape all for 14c

GOLD'S—Street floor

DEPILATORIES

X-Basin 38c
Zip Wax 89c
Zip Cream 39c
Neet . . . . . 39c and 79c
Dew . . . . . 25c and 38c
Perstop 50c
Perstik 50c
Perspi Cura 3.00
Amolin Cream 39c
Mum 24c
Odorono . . . . . 31c and 53c
Nonspi 35c
Deodo 38c
Heck . . . . . 25c and 39c
Everdry 45c
Fresh 45c

PERFUMES

Guerlain's Shalimar, 1 dram 1.38
Guerlain's Vol de Nuit, 1 dram 1.00
Caron's Bellodgia, 1 dram . . 1.50
Corday's Voyage A Paris, 1 dr. 1.00
Corday's Toujours Moi, 1 dram 75c
Ciro's Doux Jasmin, 1 dram . . 75c
Djer Kiss, 1 dram 19c
Ben Hur, 1 dram 19c
Radio Girl, 1 dram 19c
Armand Beau "K", 1 dram . . 38c
Rigaud's Un Air Embaume, 1 dr. 40c

MISCELLANEOUS

Chas of Ritz Beauty Kits 1.19
Hudnut Deauville Dusting Powder, 2.50 size, discontinued number 79c
Hudnut Deauville Compact . . . 79c (2.00 value, discontinued number)
Seventeen Introductory Pkg. . . 75c
J. J. Couettes, 3 pkg. 23c
Inecto Hair Dye 4.39
Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Color Restorer 1.35
Coty's Dusting Powder 98c
Women's Vanity Razor with Blade 25c
Petrolager 89c
Agarol 89c
Norcohol 35c
La Dana or Lovalon Rinse 19c
Assorted Compacts 1.00
Double Compacts, asst. colors, . . . special at 21c
Black Crystal Perfume Bottles 1.00
Barbara Gould Economy Package 2.00
1 oz. Bottle Coty Perfume 1.95
Floral Odors Violet, La Rose and Heliotrope.
Pepsodent Antiseptic, large size 60c
Incense . . . . . 25c to 75c
McKesson's Shaving Cream, 2 Tubes 37c
Make Up and Utility Boxes . . . . . 50c to 1.95
Palmolive Beads, 3 pkg 10c
Lux Flakes, small size . . 10 for 85c
Lux Flakes, large size 23c
Ivory Flakes, large size 23c
Squibb Adex Tablets . 85c and 2.14
Emulserol 1.00
Meads Cod Liver Oil, 16 oz. . . 98c
S. T. 37 . . . . . 45c and 85c
Nassour's Shaving Bowl 75c
Insulin—Squibb, Lilly or Mulford's.
U 20 10 cc 1.15
U 40 10 cc 2.10
U 20 5 cc 60c
U 80 10 cc 3.90
Abbott's or Parke Davis Haliver Oil with Viosterol
Liquid 5 cc 1.00
50 cc 4.50
Plain 5 cc 75c
50 cc 2.50
Capsules with Viosterol
25 Capsules 1.25
100 Capsules 4.50
Plain Capsules, 50s 1.25
Abbott's Vitamin Fortified Codliver Oil
Capsules, 20 mm 100's 2.25
10 mm 100s 1.50
Kepler's Cod Liver Oil with Malt 1.49
Irradol A 1.50
Irradol Malt 1.00

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Toilet and Bath Soaps



IVORY SOAP
It floats
IVORY SOAP 10 Large Bars 95c 10 Medium Size Bars 55c

ASSORTED TOILET SOAPS 12 BARS 43c
SAYMAN'S SOAP 3 BARS 20c
RESINOL SOAP 3 for 55c
LUX AND LIFEBUOY SOAP 16 BARS 1.00

PALMOLIVE SOAP 10 BARS 49c
CUTICURA SOAP 3 for 55c
4 LB. BAR BOCABELLI SOAP 1.25
CONTI'S CASTILE 2 for 25c



CAMAY
the soap of beautiful women
STORK CASTILE 2 for 25c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®